

FLOUR SACK EXHIBIT
AWAY FROM HOME

The wonderful display of needle work made from flour sacks, and recently exhibited in the rooms of the Scott County Milling Co., have been going the rounds of neighboring towns the past two weeks and will be shown in many towns and cities throughout the State of Mississippi in the immediate future.

The Scott County Milling Co. have placed this exhibit in charge of Misses Hazel and Ruby Evans, of the Milling Company's force, who report much enthusiasm in the places already visited. From Sikeston the display was taken to Blytheville, Ark., Kennett and Cape Girardeau. The cities in Mississippi that will be visited are: West Point, Meridian, Philadelphia, Laurel, Gulf Port, Columbia, Tyertown, Belzoni, Moorhead and Sumner.

So great were the crowds that visited the display at Cape Girardeau that Mr. W. G. Bergman, writing under date of March 21, has the following to say of the exhibit and interest taken in it:

"The exhibit of articles made from Juanita Flour Sacks displayed at the Public Utilities Office is the most attractive and the most successful advertising scheme ever shown in Cape Girardeau. The day was almost perfect and the crowds were more than could be handled. Mr. Hart, manager of the Public Utilities Co., expressed his desire to have this display some future date and permit only people, who were not successful in seeing the exhibit, for the reason that the crowd was too much for the room. Thanking you for this opportunity of showing this magnificent display of needle work."

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
AGRICULTURAL BUREAU

Since the meeting of the Committee of Southeast Missouri Merchant Members of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau with representatives of St. Louis Wholesale Houses in St. Louis February 15, several of these wholesale houses have taken out membership in the Bureau and have expressed themselves as having great faith in Southeast Missouri, and in the work of the Bureau.

It has been impossible for the Secretary to call on all of the wholesale houses since the meeting, and many of those who have been called upon have the matter under advisement and in all probability will take a membership in the near future. Very few houses have really turned the proposition down. Those who have joined the Bureau to date are Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., Majestic Manufacturing Co., Rosenthal Paper Co., Johnson-Layne Coffee Co., Norwinc Coffee Co., Webster-Damne Wagon Co., W. A. Stickney Cigar Co., Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., Scalzo-Gunn-Fiorita Fruit Co., J. Kennard and Sons Carpet Co., Butler Brothers, Shapleigh Hardware Co., Meyer Brothers Coffee and Spice Co., St. Louis Coffin Co., Agricultural Seed Co., Hercules Powder Co.

Names of other companies will be published as they come in.

A New Type of Farm Loan Farm Bureau Endorses Plan

The average farmer has been in the habit of renewing his loan on real estate from time to time, and only reducing the principal at his convenience. This has meant, especially during the past few years, that the principal has not been reduced and in a great many cases has actually increased to take care of running expenses of the farm, such as taxes, interest, etc.

A plan has been worked out whereby long time may be made at which payments become due each six months at a total rate, including both farmer who secures a loan at the present time is forced to pay. Such a loan can be secured through either the Joint Stock Land Bank, such as is being organized through the initiative of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, or through any one of the Ten National Farm Loan Associations sponsored by the Farm Bureaus which are already doing business in the eight counties. In general, the plan works as follows:

Loans are made for thirty-three years, at interest rates usually amounting to six per cent, with an additional one per cent of principal, making a total of seven per cent payable annually, or three and one-half per cent payable each six months. Pay-

FASHION SHOW SUPREME

Friday, March 25th, and Saturday, March 26th, From 2:30 Until 6:00 P. M.



The best styles and material ever, we are showing in this specially arranged exhibition of

Cloaks, Suits, Dresses and Hats

for ladies, misses and children on *living models*, and a cordial invitation is extended to all. If you are in the market for anything, our store, "the birthplace of moderate prices," will furnish delightful satisfaction *a la mode* in nothing but Style, STYLE and MORE STYLE!

Sikeston's Accepted
Fashion Center

THE
QUALITY
STORE
SIKESTON
MERCANTILE CO.

SIKESTON
Mo
SIKESTON's Accepted
Fashion Center

Candidates Mass Meeting

Candidates Mass Meeting

Mass meeting of all citizens of Sikeston is called for second floor of City Hall, Sikeston, Tuesday, March 28, 1922, 7:30 p. m. for any or all candidates for City offices that may wish to address the voters or declare themselves or their platform on which they are running and for the welfare of their city. Music and ice water.

Everybody invited. Committee of voters as follows:

J. A. L. Sadler, Charles Burns, F. M. Sikes, W. R. Burks, W. A. White, W. P. Lindley, G. W. Browning, Roy Oliver, J. W. Milem, W. E. Sergeant, Mrs. Jennie Sikes, Mrs. Eula Bowman Sikes, M. G. Gresham, Mrs. L. E. O'Hara, J. H. Kready, W. H. Thomas, W. T. Shanks, Wm. H. Tanner, Ara Hanner, Mrs. E. C. Law, J. H. Hayden, Mrs. W. A. Haman, M. E. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Stubbs, Mrs. M. G. Gresham, J. A. Hess, C. M. Smith, Sr., J. H. Palmer, John O'Hara.

H. C. Blanton attended the Poplar Bluff Division of the Springfield Court of Appeals this week.

Coach Neel started baseball practice in earnest at the Chillicothe Business College last week and has the best prospects in years for winning there this fall, if land prices are not too high.

The following is a letter to Hal Galeener from a man who lived here thirty years ago:

Washtucna, Wash.
March 3rd, 1922.

Sikeston Land Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Sir:
I would like to know the prices of farming land in and around Sikeston.

I know what the land is there for I worked there in 1891 for Dr. Folsom

Perry Maxey and I went there together in May '91. A Mrs. Martin and daughter, Martha, kept house for the Doctor. I left Maxey there. Do you know what has become of them?

I've been over a good part of the United States since then and I've seen no land to compare with the land around Sikeston for productivity.

Washington is not a bad State to live in. Has a good climate, is the best part about it. It is mostly a one crop country, where they raise wheat; they do not raise much of anything else. Same way with hay, cattle or sheep. There one farm will produce about everything a family needs to eat and feed. It won't do it here.

A 40-acre tract there will produce a better living than a whole section too high.

I would like a copy of your local COST OF PAVING COMPILED
ON TYPES OF MATERIAL

papers and you can send me some literature on that section. I might interest some others to come also, and a map of that county or section.

Yours Respectfully,

J. H. SELL.

Christian Church

Morning sermon: "In the Garden".
Evening sermon: "Sowing and Reaping".

Bible School—9:45. Every teacher expected. Every pupil needed. We are a live bunch.

Come and enjoy both the Bible study and the period of worship.

R. L. MORTON, Minister.

Among the new enrollments at the Chillicothe Business College Monday

were six young men who choose Telegraphy and now are at work preparing for railroad careers. Prof. Ellise is in receipt of a letter from Miss Eleanor McRae, one of our High School teachers, who was called to Rolla on account of the illness and death of her father, stating she was physically unable to resume her duties at the present time. This will be greeted by many friends in Sikeston. In the meantime, Miss Irma Wilson is filling her position in the High School.

Average costs per square yard of various types of paving for country roads have been compiled by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture. The figures cover 68,000,000 square yards of paving constructed with Federal aid in all parts of the United States during the period 1916-1921. The costs per square yard are as follows: Sand-clay, 18 cents; gravel, 46 cents; plain and surface-treated macadam, 95 cents; bituminous macadam, \$2.10; bituminous concrete, \$2.50; plain cement concrete, \$2.57; reinforced-concrete, \$2.74; and brick, \$4.10.

These figures cover only the cost of the paving; they do not include the cost of grading, and officials point out that it must not be assumed that roads of the several types can be constructed in any locality at these figures. For example, the cost of bituminous concrete varied from \$1.70 in the New England States to \$3.13 in the group of States including Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama. In one group of States the cost of brick dropped to \$2.40. Costs of constructing these types in the given Southeast Missouri advertising

various groups of States have been that money could not buy and for one compiled and can be obtained from we will give Mr. Godsey and The Star all the credit possible.

PIG SURVEY TO
BE MADE MAY 1

Washington, D. C., March 20.—A special report that will indicate the probable pig population of the leading swine States this spring and next fall will be made by the United States Department of Agriculture co-operating with the United States Post Office Department early in May, it was announced today. Over 24,000 rural mail carriers connected with 9500 post offices in fourteen representative States will collect the necessary data about May 1.

The plan is to secure reports on simple card questionnaires from not less than twelve farms on each rural route in the various states. This information will be collected by rural mail carriers in the regular course of delivering mail and returned to the Postmaster for forwarding to the Department of Agriculture at Washington for tabulation. A card can be filled out in less than two minutes.

The States to be covered are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. Special effort will be made to have the returns truly representative of the territory from which they are taken. From these "sample" returns, ratios, percentages, and State totals can be worked out and applied to the total number of all farms in these States. The information on each card will be confidential, and only percentages and totals will be published. The card will indicate the total acreage in each farm and the total acreage of crop land including hay land.

The number of sows which have farrowed or are due to farrow between January 1 and June 30, 1922, will be shown, as well as the number of sows on farm last year which farrowed between the same dates in 1921. Similar information will be given with regard to sows farrowing between July 1 and December 31. The average litter for 1922 to date of the return, and the average litter for the first and last six months of 1921 will be shown.

The questionnaire is so simply arranged that the giving of all this information requires the notation of only nine figures and the name and address of the farmer. The survey and estimate will be made at remarkably small cost.

An accurate estimate of the probable pig population for the year will be of great value to hog raisers. This information considered in connection with the estimated consumptive demand will enable growers to plan their operations and marketing so that the supply at all times will be in proper relation to the demand, which in turn will tend to stabilize prices throughout the year and prevent wide price ranges. Both the producer and consumer will be benefited by such a condition.

Mr. and Mrs. De Smit and Miss Anna Randal motored to Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson has returned from an extended visit to her former home in Jacksonville, Ill.

There will be a track meet of High School pupils of surrounding towns at the Fair Grounds in Sikeston, Tuesday, March 28. This meet will be a practice try-out for those who will likely take part in the meet at Cape Girardeau some time during the month of April. It is expected a good attendance will be here from Charleston, Dexter, Poplar Bluff and from towns south from Sikeston on the Frisco. Further data will be printed later.

Through the courtesy of The St. Louis Star, The Standard is printing the feature story by Roy Godsey, printed in the edition of The Star of March 19, of Sikeston and the Sikeston District. We are using the same photographic plate used by The Star. The special articles by Mr. Godsey on Mississippi County, Scott County and New Madrid County with the illustrations will be reprinted in The Standard immediately following the publication in The Star. The article on Mississippi County will appear on March 26; on Scott County, April 2, and probably New Madrid County on April 9. If you wish any of these editions notify Ewell Barger, Star agent in Sikeston, in ample time for him to place his order for extras. The Standard feels that The St. Louis Star has the best advertising in the given Southeast Missouri advertising

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.THE STANDARD is the only paper
in Scott County that is published
twice-a-week; for newspaper readers
wanting the news while it is
News, and for advertisers desiring
quick results, it is the best medium.Rates:
Display advertising, per single column
inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial Statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.50Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RECORDER OF DEEDS

We are authorized to announce
Axel Kjær, of Illinois, as candidate for
Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, on
the Democratic ticket, subject to the
will of the voters at the primary to be
held Tuesday, August 1.

MAYOR

We are authorized to announce C. C.
White as a candidate for the office of
Mayor for the City of Sikeston, sub-
ject to the will of the voters at the
April election.We are authorized to announce C.
E. Felker as a candidate for the office
of Mayor for the City of Sikeston, sub-
ject to the will of the voters at the
April election.We are authorized to announce N.
E. Fuchs as candidate for Mayor for
the City of Sikeston, subject to the
will of the voters at the April election.We are authorized to announce C.
F. Bruton as candidate for Mayor for
the City of Sikeston, subject to the
will of the voters at the April election.

CHIEF OF POLICE

We are authorized to announce J.
N. Sheppard as a candidate for Chief
of Police of Sikeston, subject to the
will of the voters at the April election.We are authorized to announce J.
B. Randal as a candidate for Chief of
Police of Sikeston, subject to the
will of the voters at the April election.We are authorized to announce Chas.
Burns as a candidate for the office of
Chief of Police for the City of Sikeston,
subject to the will of the voter at the
April election.We are authorized to announce J.
H. Hayden as candidate for Chief
of Police or the City of Sikeston, sub-
ject to the will of the voters at the
April election.

CITY COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce Miss
Audrey Chaney as a candidate for the
office of Collector of the Revenue for
the City of Sikeston, subject to the
will of the voters at the April election.We are authorized to announce S.
N. Shepherd as a candidate for the
office of Collector of the Revenue for
the City of Sikeston, subject to the
will of the voters at the April election.We are authorized to announce C.
Demaris as a candidate for the office
of Collector of the Revenue for
the City of Sikeston subject to the
will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN FOR WARD 1

We are authorized to announce Ranney
G. Applegate as a candidate for
Alderman of Ward 1, for the City
of Sikeston, subject to the will of the
voters at the April election.

ALDERMEN, 2d WARD

We are authorized to announce R.
M. Hilleman as a candidate for Alderman
of Ward 2 for the City of Sikeston,
subject to the will of the voters
at the April election.

ALDERMEN, 3d WARD

We are authorized to announce E.
E. Arterburn as a candidate for Alderman
of Ward Three for the City of Sikeston,
subject to the will of the voters
at the April election.We are authorized to announce Jud-
son Boardman as candidate for Alder-
man for Ward 4, for the City of Sike-
ston, subject to the will of the voters
at the April election.

ALDERMAN FOR WARD 4

We are authorized to announce Tanner
C. Dye as candidate for Alderman
for Ward 4, for full term, sub-
ject to the will of the voters at the
April election.We are authorized to announce Robert
L. Young of Buchanan County
filed for the nomination last Friday.If Senator Reed should in April de-
cline to seek renomination many of
his friends may unite to drag Con-
gressman Harry B. Hawes of St.
Louis into the contest. If this event
should come to pass, the latter at the
primary would easily carry the larger
cities, namely St. Louis, Kansas City,
St. Joseph, Springfield, Sedalia, Mo-
berly, Hannibal, St. Charles, Jefferson
City and a few others, but Breck
Long would run better out in "the
sticks" and thereby make the contest
a close one. Long is the man to be
beaten if Senator Reed stays out and
two or more ambitious Democratic
warhorses file for the nomination. If
Senator Reed enters against "Breck"
with others also running, then Sena-

tor Reed is the Democrat who must now the Southwest Missouri State be outrun to land the honor. All Teachers' College, also lives in Jefferson City, if he files, will help to divide the vote of this Missouri Democratic warhorse.

The only congressional district now conceded to go the "gops" at the November election is the Tenth, which Girardeau, P. C. Callaway of Paris, takes in all of St. Louis county and a Monroe County, W. W. Walker of major portion of the southern part of Harrisonville, Cass County and D. W. St. Louis city. The twelfth, also, in Clayton of Mt. Vernon. There is no that city, despite its heavy negro existing reason why some competent vote will go Democratic with the aid of the white Republican vote, to re-should not enter the contest. The field tire and severely castigate L. C. Dy is an appropriate one and the Democ-er, the present "gop" incumbent, for eratic nomination is equivalent to excessive ethopian partially during the last four years in bestowing political plums. His goose may be cooked.

The answers received by the Secretary of the Southeast Missouri Dis-
trict Fair to a recent card submitted
day. If he is renominated, it will be
mean a disastrous Waterloo for him the disposition of many of them. Quite
a few gladly donated their premiumsthat section of St. Louis is generally with anything but the entire cash pre-
miums. One man in particular, who

is known as the greatest knocker on

everything that comes up, was much

peaved and told the Secretary that he

wanted every cent of his winnings in

cash and wanted it at once. He like-
wise intimated that the names ofthose connected with the fair as Di-
rectors and Stockholders should go

down in their pockets and pay him

his money or he would be against

them in the future. A country fair

is supposed to be a place where the

products of the farm and home are

brought together for educational pur-
poses and not for money making pur-
poses. Here is where those who pro-
duce try to make, raise or develop

that which will win first honors in

their respective classes and what lit-
tle cash they win means nothing to

the honor of having the best. Seeing

the articles and animals side by side

gives the interested ones an opportu-
nity to improve their lives for nextyear. Give the fair your best prod-
ucts, attend every day and make

the gate receipts pay the premiums

and we will have a fair second to

none. * * *

The Standard is sorry to note that
Senator Reed has decided to enter the
Senatorial race for re-election. This
will precipitate on of the meanest
personal campaigns that has ever been

waged in the State within any party.

There are hundreds upon hundreds of

Democrats in the State who look upon

Reed as a traitor to his party and

who will not vote for him in Novem-
ber if he is the nominee. This vote

will remain at home or vote for his

Republican opponent. Senator Reed's

fight on everything that President

Wilson advocated appeared more per-
sonal than patriotic and by his antag-
onism he gave more encouragement

and aid to our enemies without the

country and to the opposite political

party within the country than did

any other individual. To our way of

thinking President Wilson is the

greatest of all Presidents and will

stand out in future history as leading

Washington and Lincoln. Senator

Reed, to our way of thinking, is im-
possible. He is not to be trusted asrepresenting the Democracy of Mis-
souri in the Legislative Halls of

Washington as he betrayed us once

and will do it again if it suits his

pleasure. * * *

In his day the late J. H. Stubbs
was known far and near as one of the
greatest merchants to be found. Hestudied his business, knew his people
and anticipated their wants. He

was on the job early and late and by

square dealing and courteous treat-
ment built up a business and a name

that his descendants can justly be

proud of. Illness and death took him

when he was in his business prime

and to secure a satisfactory manager

for the big mercantile house has been

a problem. After a time it was de-
cided to place H. Clay Stubbs, just

turning his 22nd year, in charge of the

establishment and he is now on the

job early and late as was his father.

He is studying buying, selling, his

customers and his assistants, and in

this way is showing that he is a wor-
thy successor of a worthy sire. May

this business continue to thrive under

the management of this young man.

When it comes to educational qual-
ifications, records, ability and experi-
ence in teaching, it is an even match

between all of the pedagogists just

enumerated. Prof. Lee is the young-
est of those considered, but would

undoubtedly quickly and fully master

the intricacies of this responsible

state office in short order if nominated

and elected. The past actual experi-
ences of both Profs. Carrington andOakerson in the office each is sug-
gested for, gives them a lead overProfs. Dearmont and Lee. Prof. Oak-
erson was Chief Clerk for Prof. Lam-
kin when the latter was State Super-
intendent. Prof. Carrington, who

now resides in Jefferson City and who

for years was President of the

Springfield State Normal School,

FLOOD CONTROL DAM TO
GUARD FARMS PLANNEDPoplar Bluff, March 17.—The con-
struction of a large flood control dam
on Black River 40 miles north of
Poplar Bluff will be the largest re-
clamation project attempted in South-
east Missouri in years. It will give
employment to at least 500 men dur-
ing a period of about two years, and
when completed will protect 1,500,000
acres or tillable land in Butler
County, Mo., and in Clay and Ran-
dolph Counties, Ark. Other counties
adjoining will be noticeably benefited
by the plans, engineers who have
drawn up the plans say.The proposal is to build a dam
across the valley of Black River,
where hills come close together on
either side near Leeper, Mo., 40 miles
north of Poplar Bluff, and there to
impound flood water to the height of
100 feet and reaching back up the
valley a distance of 12 miles, covering
between 8000 and 9000 acres of land.
Here the flood water cut off
upper Black River watershed and
which comprises 75 per cent of the
watershed between Poplar Bluff and
the source of the river would be stor-
ed.The water thus compounded would
be held until the river could handle
the one-fourth coming into the river
between the dam and the city. It
would then be turned out of the stor-
age basin, assisting navigation and
working into the scheme making pos-
sible operation of river craft to this
city.The dam will be constructed of dirt
and will be 1100 feet long, have three
gates through which the water will
gradually released as the river can
handle it during the flood season.An estimate of the cost was placed
at \$1,500,000 with \$300,000 to cover
contingencies that will arise, making a
total expenditure of \$1,800,000, for
the control of the dam. The matter
of using the dam for a hydro-electric
proposition was considered, but is not
contained in the first set of plans and
specifications because it will cost at
least \$3,000,000 more and promoters
of the proposition intend to take that
phase of the work up immediately af-
ter the dam has been constructed.Engineers say that in the 1915 flood
which was taken as maximum, the
estimate was that 97,000,000 second
feet passed a given point, while the
maximum amount which would be re-
leased from the dam would only run
about 400,000 acre feet. Below the
dam there will be to handle 25,000
second feet.It was intimated that with the
dam the Missouri Pacific, the Mis-
souri Southern and the Frisco railroads
would not be troubled by each rise of
flood stage as heretofore and that the
savings to the three railroads alone
would run to an enormous figure
in a short time.Northern Arkansas will also be
benefited through the construction of
the control dam. Much land which is
subject to overflow when the river
reaches flood stage, will remain dry
the year around. The benefit will be
felt all the way to Newport, Ark. Pro-
moter of the proposition will askthat Arkansas assist in the construc-
tion by the payment of a portion of
the expense. It is also planned to
secure at least one-half of the ex-
pense from the Federal Government if
possible, that the expense in form of
taxes might not be so high on farm-
ers living in the flood district.A committee consisting of the fol-
lowing land owners was appointed to
formulate the incorporation, and as-
certain the amount which the Federal
Government and the State of Arkan-
sas would subscribe to the work: J. N.

Barron, J. R. Boyden, J. C. Corrigan,

C. B. Coleman, M. C. Horton, J. H.

Wolpers, D. H. Brown, W. B. Adams,

H. Y. Mengel, W. H. Meredit, A. T.

Brewster.

The Scott County Milling Co. have
now completely installed one of the
best laboratories to be found any-
where in the State outside the large
cities and colleges. This is for the
testing of grain that go into the man-
ufactured products put out by this
concern. In this laboratory is a com-
plete bake oven with a capacity of
60 loaves that is used to try out the
different runs from the mill to see if
there is anything that can be done

to make it better. Beautiful brown

loaves are shown and hot biscuits are

baked in short order. The Scott

County Milling Co. are leaving noth-
ing undone to put their products at

GLASSES



If I have sold you glasses that are not giving entire satisfaction, bring 'em back to me.

DR. LONG

Eye Specialist

Kreay Bldg.

The Missouri State Horticultural Society and the State Board of Agriculture have joined in an appeal to all the ministers, pastors and priests of Missouri to observe "Arbor Sunday", April 2, 1922, in the interest of saving the state fruit tree and forest tree shortage. A free bulletin is being issued from the Board offices in Jefferson City, which will be sent on request to any minister, citizen or student interested in more and better horticulture. The title of the new publication is the "Missouri Arbor Week and Tree-planting Manual".

Two Paint Facts That You Should Know



WHEN you dip a brush into the average paint and spread it on a surface, you find it takes a lot of brushing to make it cover evenly. Also, that no matter how careful you are, it still shows the brush marks, or little ridges.

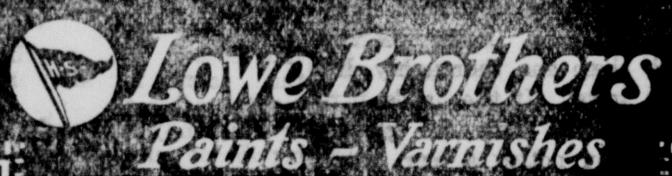
Between every one of those ridges is a thin streak. Therefore, the paint film is only as strong as those thin streaks.

Now, dip your brush into a can of Lowe Brothers High Standard Paint and spread it on the surface. You will be delighted to see how thoroughly it covers. Further, it will level up and dry with a smooth surface, without any ridges or thin streaks.

Doing that, you can easily see why High Standard costs less per job. It cuts down the cost of painting. And because it forms a uniformly thick film, it lasts longer, and looks better as long as it lasts.

Come in and ask for details and literature.

Young's Lumber Yard



Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

And remember—the lowest first cost, the lowest upkeep and the highest resale value of any motor car ever built.



\$319

Salesmen! Earn More

F.O.B.
Detroit

Thousands of salesmen now using Ford Runabouts have increased their earning capacity up to 35%—and more. A point well worth your serious consideration. The entire expense—including operation and maintenance rarely exceeds railroad fares. Let us prove how a Ford Runabout will help you earn more money. Terms if desired.

Stubbs-Greer Motor Co.

Were Railroad Workers "Slackers" While the Nation Was at War?

Perhaps the most persistently stated charge against the Railroad Administration is that hundreds of thousands of workers were unnecessarily added to payrolls when the railroads were under federal control and that "slacking" by all workers was a common practice.

Mr. Walker D. Hines, one of the country's foremost railroad managers, who succeeded William Gibbs McAdoo as director general of transportation, completely refutes this allegation.

In his report to the President, March 1, 1920, Mr. Hines said:

"The apparent predisposition on the part of a large portion of the public to attribute this policy (increasing the working personnel) to a governmental agency has led various speakers and newspapers into a wholly incorrect estimate of the situation".

Practically all railroad workers, Mr. Hines said, were paid by the hour, therefore the number of men employed was of no significance. The outstanding fact is that the government actually paid for less hours than during private operation. Mr. Hines in his report said:

"The controlling fact in this matter of the number of employees is that the number is determined by the number of hours they work per day. Eight hours of work can be done in a day by 8 employees if they work 10 hours each, while it would take 10 employees working 8 hours each to do the same amount of work."

"The eight-hour day has been established as a general policy of the Railroad Administration. This change of policy has undoubtedly brought about an increase in the number of employees, but it has not brought about an increase in the number of hours of work paid for.

"It is the number of hours of work paid for and not the number of employees which is the significant thing with respect to operating expenses.

"The fact is that the number of hours of work paid for by the Railroad administration in 1919 was less than in 1916, 1917 or 1918".

The efficiency of the workers during federal control is vouched for by Mr. Hines, who declares that they delivered a greater number of traffic units per man hour than had ever before been obtained.

Testifying before the Senate Committee in Interstate Commerce, January 24, 1922, Mr. Hines said that the traffic units of service per man hour had increased from 82 per cent in 1915 to 96 per cent in 1917 and 1918 and to 100 per cent in 1919, "a greater number of traffic units per man hour than had ever been obtained before."

Evidence corroborating Mr. Hines' tributes to the efficiency of workers was given by Mr. McAdoo, former director of railroads, in testimony before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, February 1, 1922. Mr. McAdoo said:

"As a step in the direction of using more efficiently the available (railroad) facilities and forces, the Railroad Administration called on the representatives of the organized railroad workers to agree to certain modifications in their contracts with the railroad relative to hours of labor and to agree also to modifications of the rules governing the promotion of mechanics to apprentices and helpers.

"Under these modifications the railroad employees patriotically gave up privileges and concession which their organizations had obtained thru many years of negotiation and controversy, in which they agreed to an extension of the hours of service to 70 per week, and to the promotion of all competent helpers and apprentices to mechanics wherever a shortage of mechanics existed.

"The concessions granted to the government by the labor organizations at this time could not have been obtained by the railroad managements under any conditions.

"The employees had previously refused to make similar concessions to the railroad corporations because of their belief that once they gave up these privileges they would never be restored under private control."

The savings resulting to the railroads from these concessions by employees approximated \$50,000,000 a year, Mr. McAdoo says.

Mr. McAdoo presented to the Senate Committee official reports of distinguished railroad officials attesting the patriotism and efficiency of labor.

Regional Director Aishton, who prior to federal control was president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad and is now president of the American Railway Association, in his report for 1918, testifies "to the loyal and effective support given at all times by employees." In his 1919 report Mr. Aishton expressed "most sincere appreciation for the splendid, loyal and efficient support given at all times by the officers and employees of all railroads in the Northwestern region."

A. H. Smith is one of the leading railroad executives of the country. Before Federal Control he was president of the New York Central. He was made Regional Director of the Eastern District by Mr. McAdoo and continued in that capacity for many months. At the conclusion of his public service he returned to the New York Central as its head, and since has been regarded as an authorized spokesman for the Association of Railway Executives.

In his report of operation for 1918 Mr. Smith said:

"Men had their hands, feet and faces frozen digging out trains stalled on the line or endeavoring to get trains over the road; office, shop and other forces turned out voluntarily to help shovel snow, and ice from yards and switches, and officers and employees remained on duty for long periods under the most trying conditions without question, reflecting a spirit of self-sacrifice in the common cause and a determination to contribute as fully as possible in bringing the war to a successful conclusion."

Every regional director, all of whom were and are now among the foremost railroad executives, paid similar tribute to the loyalty and efficiency of the workers during the most trying years of the nation's history.

The facts are that during the period of federal control the workers received "less pay than any other class of industrial workers doing similar work" (testimony of Mr. McAdoo, before Interstate Commerce Commission), and in return gave "the largest return per man hour in the history of the railroads, so far as comparable records are available" (report of Mr. Hines to the President, March, 1920).

Instead of "slacking" as has been charged by certain railroad executives and their spokesmen, railroad workers gave up privileges and concessions long enjoyed, and "throughout the entire period of the war stood by their jobs and worked loyally and efficiently" (McAdoo's testimony).

The record of the workers, Mr. McAdoo declares, speaks for itself. "No stronger refutation of the charge that railroad men were inefficient or indifferent to the interests of the Railroad Administration and of their country in its great emergency could be adduced", Mr. McAdoo told the Senate Committee.

"What I have said applies to all employees of the railroads, who, with patriotism and zeal, served their country in that great time."

Annual School Election

In compliance with Section 11251 Revised Statutes 1919 notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of School District No. 54 (Sikeston) County of Scott, State of Missouri, that the Annual School Election of said District will be held at the four regular places in the four wards of the City of Sikeston on Tuesday the 4th day of April, 1922, commencing at 6 o'clock in the morning and closing at 7 o'clock in the evening of the same day, and among other things specified by law, the following will be proposed and considered:

1. The proposition of voting a tax levy of 100 cents on each \$100.00 assessed valuation of said School District for School purposes.

2. The proposition of electing two School Directors for a term of three years.

Done by order of the Board of Education this 10th day of March, 1922.

R. E. BAILEY,
Secretary Board of Education.

Labor costs on Federal-aid projects under construction this year indicate that there will be no drawback along this line in the building of roads during the coming season, according to the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture. The price for common labor ranged around 25 and 3 cents an hour in a great majority of the States, being somewhat lower in the Southern States and going up to nearly 50 cents an hour in the Pacific States. The prices of teams reported were in a great many instances as low as the 1914 level. It is probable, however, that there will be an increase when the farming season begins, as teams have always been cheaper in winter.

The savings resulting to the railroads from these concessions by employees approximated \$50,000,000 a year, Mr. McAdoo says.

Mr. McAdoo presented to the Senate Committee official reports of distinguished railroad officials attesting the patriotism and efficiency of labor.

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SIKESTON, MO.

NEWS LETTER FROM JEFFERSON CITY

The Missouri State Agricultural Conference was organized here by the representatives of ten farm organizations of the State. The purpose of the council is to create a closer co-operation between the farm organizations.

Dr. A. W. Nelson, of Bunceton, is chairman, C. O. Raine, of Hayti, vice-chairman, and S. T. Simpson, Columbia, secretary.

Although the State Board of Equalization has had no special work before it the board has been in continuous session since February 22 and the members are receiving \$5 a day for this "service". Governor Hyde is chairman of the board and is one of the five executive officers to profit through this extra pay which is looked upon in official circles as "gravy".

Attorney General Barrett announced that the State would be ready for trial March 22 in the cases of State

Associations are being formed in various parts of the State to combat Governor Hyde and the officials who were responsible for the high taxes throughout the State last year. The Missouri Farm Bureau Federation is with the alleged padding of expense now completing plans to demand a substantial reduction in the assessment of farm lands.

The State Highway Commission at Kansas City to testify in Governor Hyde's grand jury investigation. The greater part of the projects are with the alleged padding of expense now completing plans to demand a substantial reduction in the assessment of farm lands.

Todd N. Ormiston, former private secretary to Governor Hyde and late State Oil Inspector, was brought here for the construction of 82 miles of road to cost approximately \$500,000.

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SIKESTON, MO.

SOME PARAGRAPHS FROM COMMERCE

Little Virginia Smith is quite ill with pneumonia.

Bob Mullen and wife have moved to J. R. Beardslee's farm.

Fred Mills is learning the ropes in the post office now.

The usual spring exchange of residences is now in progress.

Andy Cobble and wife have taken up their abode in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lagis have moved from the Ross house to the one vacated by the Cobble family.

W. G. and N. F. Anderson, Wrather Williams and C. M. Wylie had business in Benton Monday.

Ralph Reynolds, Roy Cullin, Ed Ramsey and John Penn attended a Masonic meeting in Cape Girardeau Tuesday night.

Mrs. Belloek of Wisconsin has arrived in Commerce to spend the spring months with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Breyton, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Anderson, have returned to St. Louis; while Mr. and Mrs. Roll Mabrey have returned to Commerce from a week's visit in St. Louis.

Edward Mason, Walter Post, Jr., and the Campbell boys have taken up squab raising and no one's pigeon roost is safe. The boys caught a pigeon which was evidently one of the birds turned loose in the 1920 annual flight from the Rexall Drug Co.'s pens. Other school boys and girls are also finding outlets for spring energy. Flower beds are being made and some of the boys are trying to work up to second wind before the track meet.

FOR RENT—Our 5-room, modern home, with garage and store room, to responsible party. Phone 467.—Jack Shelton, 301 William St., Sikeston, Mo. tf.

Of Course You've Noticed

the Difference!

between the so-called new styles of some stores, and the styles we feature, which are really new. We say "you can't fool 'em," and we don't try.

HERE THEY ARE



Schobie and Stetson Spring Style Hats

\$3.50 to \$6.50

Men's and Young Men's Guaranteed Suits
\$15.00 and up.

Emery and Manhattan Shirts

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

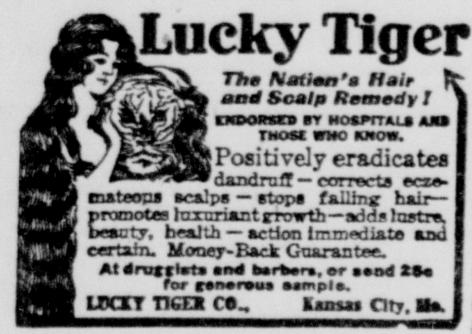
Leading Men's Store of Sikeston

We have something new to show you every time you come to our store.—Stubbs Clo. Co.

Little Miss Laverne Reichle was seven years old last Saturday and her mother had the following little girls in to spend the afternoon with her: Lynnette Stallcup, Charlotte Dover, Virginia Mount, Kathleen Montgomery, Emily Blanton, Ernestine Moffett, Mildred Meyers, Rex and Clark Smith. Dedicous refreshments of cake and ices were served and the little folks report a

QUAKE FELT HERE AND OTHER CITIES

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

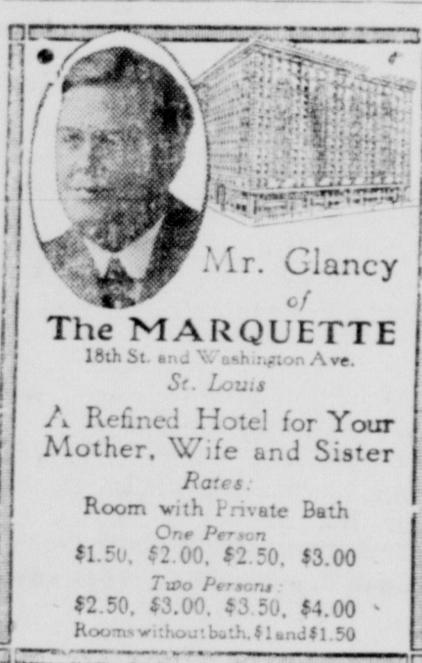


J. GOLDSTEIN,

Purchaser of Scrap Iron Old Metal of All Kinds Rags, Feathers and Rubber

Located in J. A. Matthews' Wagon Yard

Cash paid for everything



Earthquake tremors were distinctly felt in Sikeston and other Southeast Missouri towns Wednesday evening about 4:30, and again at 8:30. The first jar shook buildings in Sikeston, knocked plastering from some store rooms, jarred goods from shelves, and made the wicked feel queer and uneasy. In the Standard office the floor where the linotype stands, jarred twice and it seems as though the floor would give way, steam pipes quivered, the broom fell and the editor and the devil shook in their shoes. It was an uncanny feeling that run up the back. All over the city people came from the houses not knowing what the trouble was. Surrounding towns were treated to the same sensations. About 8:30, the second shake was felt and people wondered if we were to go through another earthquake such as visited this section in 1812.

Passengers in the station at Oran thought the train just approaching had jumped the track and jarred the depot the tremor was so great.

As far south as Paragould, Ark., Hickman, Ky., Poplar Bluff on the west, Cairo on the east and St. Louis on the north, report the disturbance. All are thankful that no serious damage was done to property and no loss of life occurred.

Mother's Bread—old time value, 5¢ a loaf. At the Bakery only.—Schorle Bros. Bakery.

For that Sunday morning breakfast—Saxon Stollens, 40¢ value for 15¢.—Schorle Brothers Bakery.

We will have a continuous showing of apparel for children 6 to 16, living little models.—Stubbs Clo. Co.

N. D. Sappenfield of Memphis, was in Sikeston a few hours Monday evening and called at The Standard office. He reports his family as being well.

The Woman's Club will hold their regular meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Tuesday afternoon, March 28th. The program for the afternoon will be Masters of Music and Mrs. W. T. Shanks will be the leader for the afternoon.

W. S. Edwards left Sunday night for a business trip to St. Louis.

F. E. Aruckle of Canalou was in New Madrid on business Wednesday.

E. J. Keith of Sikeston was a business visitor in New Madrid Wednesday.

L. M. Stallecup of Sikeston was a business visitor in Ne Madrid Friday.

Mrs. Albert Deane of Matthews was a business visitor in New Madrid Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fitz of Lilbourn were business visitors in our city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Riley of Lilbourn were shopping in New Madrid Saturday.

Attorney Tom Gallivan was in Poplar Bluff Wednesday on professional matters.

Attorney J. A. Finch was in St. Louis this week looking after legal matters.

S. S. Thompson of Portageville was transacting business in New Madrid Monday.

Attorney R. F. Baynes of Parma was in New Madrid looking after legal matters.

J. L. Hinshaw of Dexter was looking after business interests in New Madrid Monday.

For that Sunday morning breakfast—Saxon Stollens, 40¢ value for 15¢.—Schorle Brothers Bakery.

Miss Grace Flippin, a teacher of the Ward School, was shopping in New Madrid Saturday.

Dr. L. H. Moore is in Little Rock this week attending the State Dental Convention.

H. C. Hensley, Assistant County Leader of Columbia, spent Tuesday in New Madrid.

J. R. Grabenhorst and Judge X. Caverne of Canalou were in our city Thursday on business.

Judge and Mrs. W. L. Stacy of Sikeston visited friends and relatives in New Madrid Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Sharp and Mrs. Lloyd Diggles spent several days this past week, shopping in St. Louis.

Mesdames George D. Steele and Mary Steele of Matthews were guests of Mrs. Francis Steele last Friday.

John Porter, Real Estate Agent of Risco, was looking after business interests in New Madrid Thursday.

Mrs. Mitchell Meatte of Portageville spent several days this past week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. T. F. Henry and Misses Elsie Ward and Carrie Austin spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Memphis.

C. F. Bruton of Sikeston was in New Madrid Friday, as a witness in the trial of the State vs. Ollie Marr, on an arson charge.

W. S. Korn, a Cotton Belt conductor, stationed at Paragould, Ark., returned Sunday, after spending the week-end with homefolks.

Rev. M. L. Eaves, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, attended the State Convention of the Christian Endeavors held in Poplar Bluff, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cozane, Mrs. J. B. Rauch of Morehouse attended a meeting of the County Health Unit held at the Court House Saturday afternoon.

Mesdames J. A. Finch, R. A. Laughlin and Rev. O. A. Bowers left Thursday to attend a meeting of the Charleston District of the Methodist Church at Farmelt.

Mrs. Fannie R. Fine and son, Lee Calvert, who have been visiting in Jackson, arrived home Monday. They were accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Paul Muller, and little son, Paul, Jr.

Rev. W. E. Brown left for his home in St. Louis Friday night after assisting Rev. Bowers in a two-weeks revival at the Methodist Church. There were eighteen received in the church.

E. C. Applegate of Olney, Illinois, who owns extensive land interests in New Madrid County, accompanied by his attorney, G. B. Murray, were transacting business at the Court House Tuesday.

Mrs. James Woods and two daughters, Bernice and Jessie Mary of Mollinton, Ark., arrived Saturday on a visit to relatives. Mr. Wood, who is working at Blytheville, Ark., spent Sunday with them.

The Sunday School teachers and officers of the Methodist Church held their monthly meeting at the parsonage Tuesday evening, which the Sunday School work was discussed and plans were made for the Easter services.

W. A. Guess and Mrs. Lula Boardman of Sikeston motored to New Madrid Saturday evening, where they

procured marriage license and were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony at the Presbyterian Manse at eight o'clock by the pastor, Rev. M. L. Eaves.

Mrs. J. R. Thornton and mother, Mrs. Mary Griffith left Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Thornton's mother-in-law, Mrs. J. B. Maddox at San Antonio, Texas, after which Mrs. Griffith will visit Mrs. Thornton at Temple, Texas.

J. W. Tucker returned Thursday from a recuperating trip of several weeks at Hot Springs. His wife and little daughter, who have been visiting their aunt, Miss Hattie La Forge of this city, accompanied Mr. Tucker to their home at Hough, last Saturday.

The stockholders of the Commercial Trust Company held their annual meeting Monday afternoon, March 20, for the purpose of electing three directors, who were re-elected as follows: W. L. Digges, L. A. Lewis, Sr., and L. A. Lewis, Jr. At the same time the Company also re-elected the following officers: President, M. F. Ehlers; 1st Vice-President, L. A. Lewis, Sr.; 2nd Vice-President, J. K. Robbins; Secretary-Treasurer, F. S. Hummel; Assistant, Secy-Treas., L. A. Lewis, Jr. The salaries of the officers were substantially increased.

The New Madrid County School Boards and Clerks held their annual meeting at the Court House Friday, March 17th. About one hundred and fifty were present. Supt. P. J. Stearns acted as Chairman of the meeting. X. Caverne delivered an address to the people on "The Devil and the Deep Sea", the devil representing taxes and the deep sea the children, explaining that in order to educate the children, the taxes and assessments must be paid, etc. County Clerk C. L. V. Jones made a talk, explaining the law and County Treasurer J. H. King, made statements, showing just how much money each school district had on hand.

E. J. Neal, representing the American Red Cross Bureau Headquarters at St. Louis was in New Madrid and met with the Executive Committee of the New Madrid County Chapter on Saturday, March 18th. Among other questions settled was one wherein the local Red Cross was to furnish a County Health Nurse for the contemplated County Unit. The County Court and State Health Board not having decided upon a health officer for the Unit, the Executive Committee decided to proceed and made application for a health nurse, who will be with us in the next thirty days to help and assist in every way possible to the health conditions in the County.

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread on the record of this lodge, a copy furnished to the family of our departed brother and a copy furnished to each of the newspapers of this city.

CHRIS FRANCIS
F. M. SIKES,
J. H. GALEENER
Committee.

666 cure Billious Fever.

Sikeston Lodge No. 310 A. F. & A. M. procured marriage license and were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony at the Presbyterian Manse at eight o'clock by the pastor, Rev. M. L. Eaves.

To the Worshipful Master, Wardens and Brethren:

Whereas with deep emotions of sorrow we learned that on the morning of March 13, 1922, the spirit of our brother, Frank Shanks had taken its flight over the purple hills and beyond the softly glowing rim of life's day. Out of the morning across the white archway of noon-tide, down to the sunset! Out of earth's toils and sorrows, out of life's strife and struggle, into the dreamless silence whose shadows mark the pathway to the stars! Out of earth's darkening horizon, through the curtained gloom of night, far upon shoreless sea of fading light! Out of the agony of life's Gethsemane, over the quaking summit of Cavalry, into the real of glory, where God's banners never fur, where victory is sure! So the spirit of Brother Shanks moves to its resting place, where earth's last glimmer fades and dies, and into God's spreading dawn, whose light is eternal, whose breath is cool and sweet, and whose

Whereas, he has left a host of friends who miss his pleasant smile and hearty laugh; and a city and community that mourns their loss because of his noble work as a citizen and just and right dealings; and

Whereas he has endeared himself to us by his gentleness, generosity, honesty and courage, in the discharge of his duties as a Mason and his constant attendance at our meetings with his ideals and exemplary character, and in death merits such tribute of respect and expression of regret as will manifest appreciation of the loss sustained by his fellow members; therefore be it

Resolved, that we deeply lament his loss and tender our heartfelt sympathy to do his afflicted wife and family, reminding them in this, the saddest hours of their lives, of the consolation offered by the knowledge that in his faithful observance of his ever obligation toward God, and in his responsibilities toward his fellowmen, he has earned for himself an everlasting repose and relief from the ills which, while severely afflicting him, he bore with such patience and fortitude, and therefore be it further

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MISS JACK ALBRIGHT
Teacher of Expression
Studio: Mrs. R. C. Finley's
Sikeston, Mo.

Those desiring lessons call or phone.

DEATH OF MRS. GEORGE VAN LEAR

Mrs. Lizzie Edmiston Dies

On Thursday morning at 6 o'clock, Mrs. Lizzie Edmiston passed away at her home in Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Van Lear had been ill for over a year and at times her suffering had been very great. Several weeks ago she was taken to St. Louis for an operation and for a while she seemed to improve, but the change for better was only for a short while.

The sympathy of the community goes to her husband and daughter Mrs. E. A. Matthews of this city.

Mrs. Van Lear was buried Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and the funeral was held in the Methodist Church Rev. L. R. Jenkins officiating. A large crowd of relatives and friends attended.

Mrs. Van Lear was dearly beloved by all who knew her. The following friends of Sikeston motored to Charleston Wednesday to attend the funeral: Walter E. Derris Dr. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman Mrs. A. J. Matthews, Mrs. L. D. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Murray and Lyman Matthews of Oran. Mr. Van Lear came over with his daughter, Mrs. E. A. Matthews and will remain a few days.

ICE CREAM—I. Ben Miller's Ice Cream, 50¢ per quart.—White Front Candy Kitchen.

Try one of our Silver Slice Cakes, no bigger acres in the world, only 15¢.—Schorle Bros. Bakery.

Don't miss the children's Fashion Review, Friday and Saturday, March 24th and 25th.—Stubbs Clo. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Matthews, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson were dinner guests of Mrs. Scott Alexander of Charleston, Wednesday.

Rubber gloves will last much longer with proper care. After wearing them, wash them and thoroughly dry with a soft towel. If the hands perspire, dust talcum inside the gloves. As soon as you notice a tear patch it with adhesive tape.

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On Thursday morning at 6 o'clock, Mrs. Lizzie Edmiston passed away at her home in Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Edmiston was born on November 21, 1859 and was 62 years of age at the time of her death. She was married to Alfred W. Edmiston in the year of 1883. Three children were born to this union, Mrs. Chas. H. Yanson of Sikeston and Hubert Edmiston of Kennett are left to mourn her death. Her son, Grover Edmiston died about a year ago.

The funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church on Friday afternoon at 2:30, to which friends of the family are invited. Burial will take place in the Sikeston Cemetery.

The Standard extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mules for sale.—T. A. Meyers, Sikeston, Mo., Phone 9104.

You will enjoy seeing the little living models display the beautiful children's coats, capes and dresses, March 24th and 25th at Stubbs Clo. Co.

You can't go wrong on any of the Schorle products. They are made of the purest materials possible to buy, and blended with our competent workmanship and experience, you can't find their equal. Come in and give us a visit.—Schorle Bros. Bakery.

Contract To Let

Wish to contract the clearing of fifty acres of slashed timber land. Good price. Cash as work progresses. For further information see J. W. Black, Sikeston, Mo., or J. M. Baker, Essex, Mo.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice Is hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Frank Shanks, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 22d day of March, 1922, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

VINA J. SHANKS,
Administrator.
Witness my hand and seal
(SEAL) Probate Court of Scott County.

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge.



If you want to see fine, appetizing Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables, we are extending to you an invitation to come to our store.

When you see our high quality and low prices, you will buy, and keep on buying, because you will like everything we sell, our prices and our quick service.

Give us your grocery order today.
Fresh Groceries; Lowest Prices
Kellogg's Corn Flakes

H. & H. GROCERY

Get your order in for Sudan Grass before it goes up.

SEED SWEET POTATOES

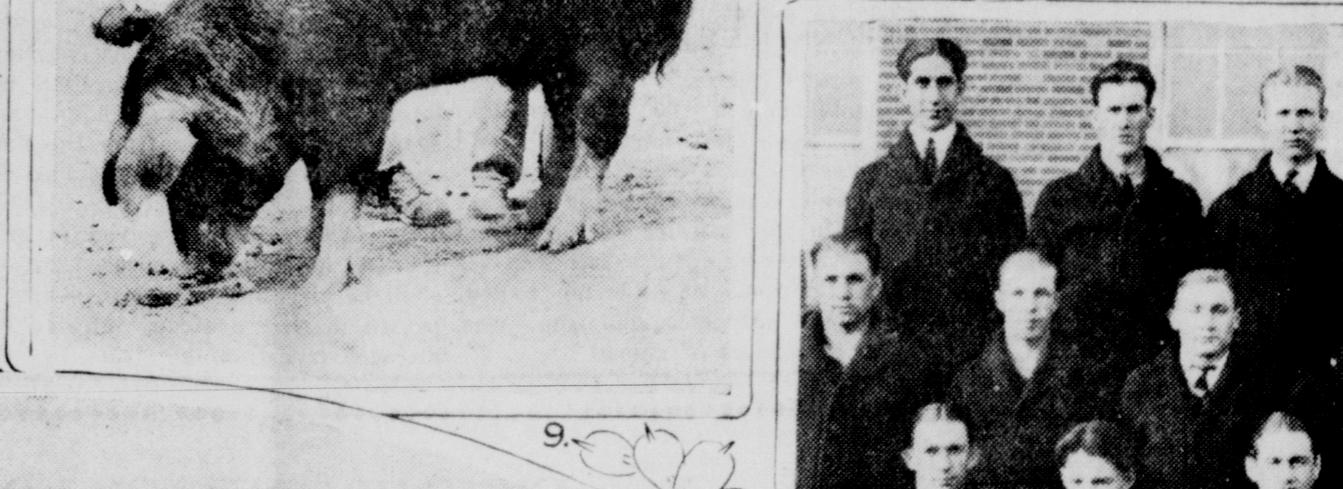
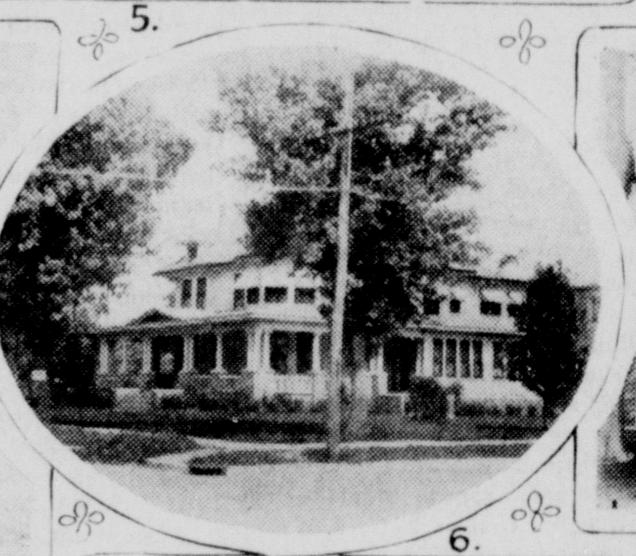
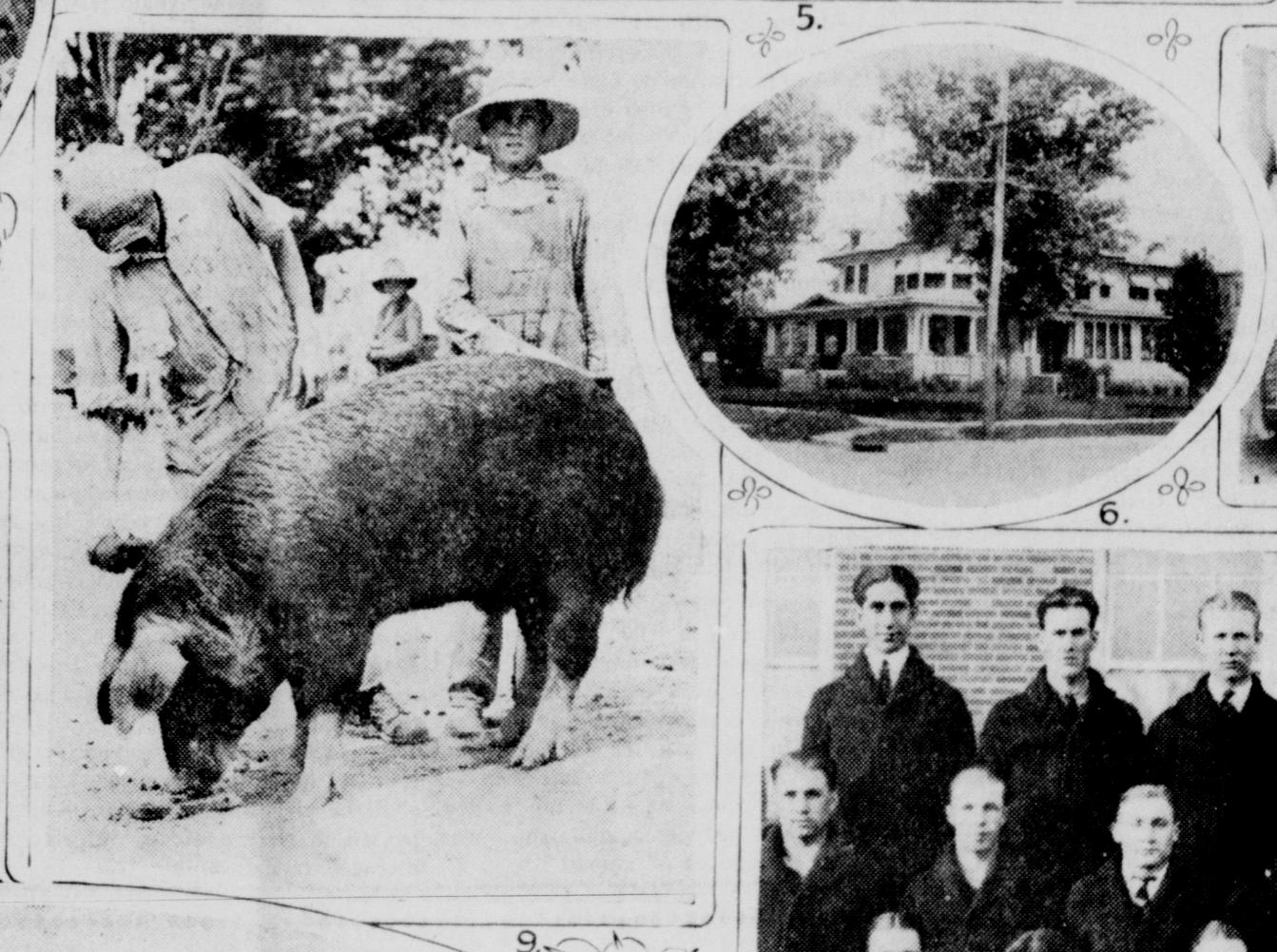
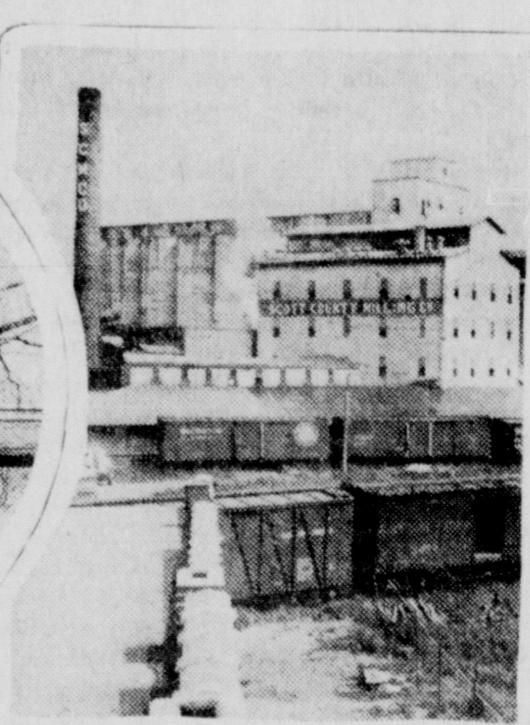
If you need Sweet Potatoes to bed out, get your order in at once, as we will send in our order for Nancy Halls in a day or two.

BULK GARDEN SEED

Onion Sets, Potato Onion Sets, Frost Proof Cabbage Plants, Seed Potatoes, etc.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

DRAINAGE IS CHIEF FACTOR IN THE SIKESTON DISTRICT'S GREAT PROSPERITY



Roy Godsey, in St. Louis Star

Sikeston, Mo., March 18.—The farming community around Sikeston is a thrifty example of a region profitably devoted to diversified farming. Forty mercantile establishments, three substantial banks, fireproof hotels and theater, all are witnesses for a farm buying power that is continuous and certain.

Farming is Sikeston's chief industry. Like many other Southeast Missouri towns in the beginning, it was headquarters for sawmill men and fur traders, and located on a slight elevation in what was once a timber country where thousands of acres of virgin forests grew on overflow land that lays as level as the quiet sea.

It is said of Sikeston that there is more wealth in the city than in any other city in the state in proportion to size. Such a record has been obtained not by mere chance, but by a record of performance based on hard work and perilous undertakings.

Some of the early settlers like the Matthews', the Sikes' Marshall's and others who lived near the late John Sikes, when he harvested wheat and corn where the town of Sikeston now stands, are still active in the business life of the city and the farming industry.

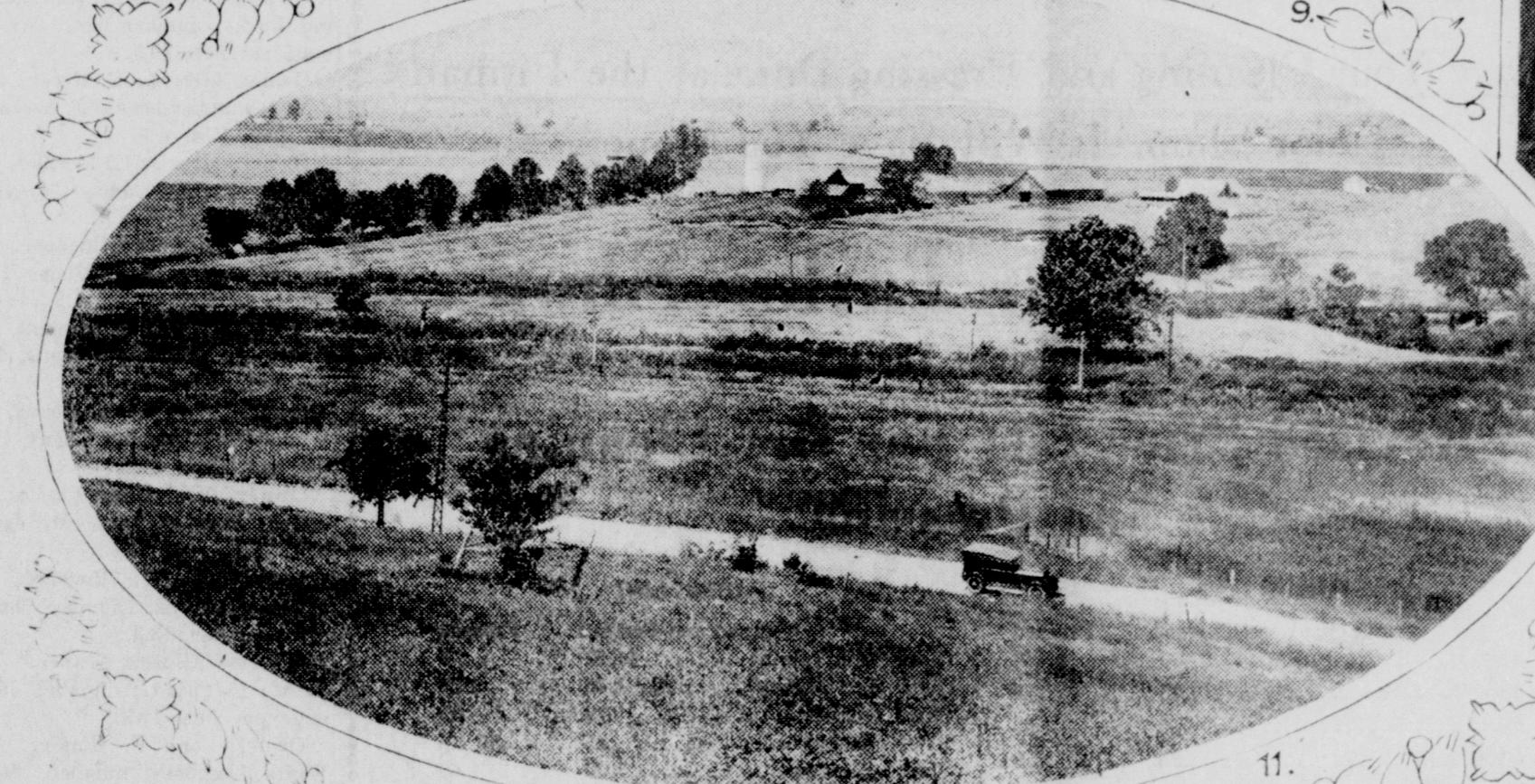
Drainage was necessary and such men as A. J. Matthews, J. W. Baker, M. H. Stallcup, C. M. Smith, C. D. Matthews, F. M. Sikes, J. E. Marshall, Joseph Hunter and others deserve credit. Many of them had obtained small tracts along the ridge consisting of so many arpens, a term used by the Spaniards when they occupied Southeast Missouri. In addition to their small tracts, some money had been saved by these early settlers by working in the timber and trafficking in furs. Such farming as had been carried on before drainage ditches were dug in the Sikeston community was little more than to keep the immediate family in necessary food, as farming was restricted to the ridge land, which had an average width of about two miles.

These men advocated drainage and these men, together with the thousands of others who have come to this section of the state, have paid the entire expense of reclaiming the overflow land. They have done this without the aid of federal or state government. Drainage has made farming possible in this section and only after the biggest project in the entire United States has been backed by the landowners alone.

C. F. Bruton, Sikeston real estate dealer, prominent stock breeder and farmer, has named his section the Modern Promised Land. After one has made a trip throughout the Sikeston community and seen the attractive farmsteads; driven over miles and



8.



9.



11.



10.

Scenes in and around Sikeston (1) Cow peas raised after a 30 bushel to the acre wheat crop in the Sikeston region. (2) E. C. Matthews' home in Sikeston. (3) Mills of Scott County Milling Co. (4) A 55-bushel to the acre crop on the J. M. Kline farm of Reid's Yellow Dent corn matured on land that made 30 bushels of wheat the same year, growing with crimson clover and cow peas. The pasture alone was figure as netting \$25 an acre. (5) Polled Hereford cattle grazing timothy and clover pasture on the farm of A. C. Sikes. (6) Another Sikeston home—that of C. D. Matthews. (7) The L. M. Stallcup home. (8) In Kline & Son's feed lot at Sikeston. (9) Boar for which the Blanton boys paid \$500. (10) Sikeston High School 1921 football team, champions of Southeast Missouri. (11) A typical farm scene near Sikeston.

community. A few days before The Star correspondent called at the Blue Ribbon Farm, Sikes & Renner Bros. had forty-six head of bred gilts for \$52 a head cash.

"We have three hobbies on the farm", said Pete Renner, "the breeding of Duroc Jersey hogs, Aberdeen Angus cattle and Yellow Dent seed corn. We are experimenting with grain each year and eventually expect to produce only the best of coarse and small grain crops", continued Renner.

There was produced 1,000 bushels of Yellow Dent corn last year on the Sikes & Renner place, that sold for \$3 a bushel; also 1,500 bushels of seed oats were shipped into sections of the middle west. On the farm is now growing wheat, after the seed had been carefully selected and given the hot-water treatment for stinking smut. "We find the selecting of first-class seed is one of the things that is making our yields more profitable each year; in fact, it is proving to be time well spent", added Renner.

Klein & Son, who own a farm in the Sikes & Renner neighborhood, are considered among the best farmers in the entire Mississippi Valley. Klein is farming the old home place, where his family located fifty years ago. Along side of the farm is a hard-surfaced road.

More corn is hauled over this road to the Klein farm than to any other farm in this section. On the farm is fed 1,500 head of hogs and 200 head of cattle a year. This has been Klein's practice for a good many years.

"Every acre of our land is made to produce", said Klein. "We rotate our crops and use both wheat and rye for winter pasture. Our silo of three

miles of hard-surfaced roads, passed out of the rough and set it up as a first eight cars of livestock shipped new addition, 600-ton capacity, will

modern country homes, seen section finished product. to St. Louis from Sikeston the farm- be used to manufacture stock feed and

ers saved \$1,000 by following out the poultry feed, thereby creating a local

and since the days of H. B. Derr, who served the Sikeston community and ed when the marketing association

Scott County as an able farm adviser, was organized.

before going to Virginia, there has been rapid advancement in modernization is supported not only by the

the farm methods. Then came the Sikeston merchants and bankers, but

Farm Bureau backed by merchant and by such progressive farmers and

farmer alike. Men like L. D. Baker took breeders as Renner Bros. S.

R. G. Applegate, both prominent W. Heisserer, W. A. Applegate, Theo.

farmers, have been active as officials. Hopper, J. H. Galeener, Alton An-

The Farm Bureau is the hub cap for the great wheel of farm problems, and

Bruton might have been thinking of the old biblical story of how the spies had been sent by the Is-

raelites into the land of Canaan from

out of Egypt. The spies returned and told stories of the soil production in

the Promised Land that were unbel-

lievable.

But just as co-operation among

homefolks built up the great drainage

enterprise so has co-operation among

the merchants and farmers built up

Sikeston.

"We have taken the town to the

country, and the farmers have

accomplished the co-operative mar-

ket association might be men-

tioned. The organization was perfected on

January 8, of this year with W. H.

Sikes as director of this department

of the Farm Bureau work. On the

being produced in this section. The

number of leading merchants and

neighboring bankers and some of the

most progressive farmers over the

phone and asked them to come to the

bank. Each man put in his appear-

ance, knowing full well that it meant

a committee assignment. Matthews

told them he wanted them to get be-

hind a pole and pry the scrub hog

loose from the farmers' corn crib.

The Matthews plan worked. The en-

trepreneurship, totaling 175, of the

Sikeston Chamber of Commerce pushed

on the prairie with the leading farm-

ers throughout the community and as

a result not only landowners who

were not breeding pure-bred before,

but tenants as well, were supplied

with foundation stock.

"We consider money loaned to the

farmers to buy hogs, and especially

purebreds, in this country as a first-class loan", said Charles Dover, cashier of the Citizens' Bank. Farmers so located as to be able to take care of purebred stock, but short of ready cash had only to step up to a bank window in Sikeston and sign a note for the amount needed.

"The breeding of purebred hogs in this section is not an experiment", said C. F. Bruton who is owner of one of the finest Poland China stock farms in Southeast Missouri. Bruton has in his herd the Royal Clansman (by The Clansman), Big Evolution (by the \$25,000 Evolution), Bruton's Giant Missourian (by Checkers) and Dynamo's Orange (by The Dynamo). His sow herd contains animals costing from \$400 to \$1,000 each and are sired by such boars as Emancipator, King Joe, Long Joe, The Dynamo, The Clansman, Klondyke and Rainbow, as well as other great sires. Bruton's Giant Missourian is typical of the type of Poland Chinas the Sikeston community has started to breed. The day he was one year old his height was 44 inches, length 74 inches, heart and girth 53 inches, 10½-inch bone and weighed 470 pounds. Bruton is one of the prominent breeders who has his shoulder to the wheel in this section and helped to introduce better hogs, claiming that a purebred Big Type Poland boar mated to grade sows will add 5,000 pounds of pork to a carload of hogs.

Down on the W. H. Sikes Blue Ribbon Stock Farm, the Renner boys, three of them, are breeding another breed of purebred hogs, the Duroc Jerseys. The Durocs and Polands are the principal breeds in the Sikeston

community. A few days before The Star correspondent called at the Blue Ribbon Farm, Sikes & Renner Bros. had forty-six head of bred gilts for \$52 a head cash.

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"Every acre of our land is made to

produce", said Klein. "We rotate our

crops and use both wheat and rye for

winter pasture. Our silo of three

feet in diameter is filled with

corn, and we have a silo of

four feet in diameter filled with

oats, and we have a silo of

five feet in diameter filled with

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\$525 IN PRIZES FOR THE BEST RHYMES

A new contest is just being started which will interest every woman and girl who reads this paper. Any woman or girl can enter this Contest—anyone can win! All it is necessary to do is to write a 4-line rhyme on Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder, using only the words which appear either on the label of the Dr. Price can (front and back) or on the printed slip which is found in each Dr. Price can.

Isn't that easy? Everyone likes to make rhymes and here is a chance to spend a fascinating hour or two writing rhymes on this popular Baking Powder and perhaps winning a substantial prize for your efforts.

59 CASH PRIZES

For the rhyme selected as best a prize of \$100 will be given; for the second, third and fourth best rhymes prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25, respectively will be given. And besides these prizes there will be 53 prizes of \$5 each for the next 53 best rhymes. With such a long list of prizes as these, it would be a pity not to try your hand at it!

Here is a 4-line rhyme as an example:

Two teaspoons of this powder make biscuits, muffins, pie or cake, The Price's Co. guarantees No alum in the cans to be.

As Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder sells for only 25 cents a 12 oz. can at grocery stores, some rhymes could play up the remarkable economy of this pure and wholesome baking powder which contains no alum.

All rhymes must be received by May 1, 1922. Only words appearing either on the label of the Dr. Price can (front and back) or on the printed slip contained inside the can may be used. These words may be used as often as desired, but no other words will be allowed. If you haven't a can of Dr. Price's, a copy of the label and the printed slip will be sent to you free upon request.

Any woman or girl may enter the Contest, but only one rhyme from each person will be considered. In case of ties, the full amount of the prize will be given to each tying contestant. Write plainly on only one side of a sheet of paper and be sure to give your name and address.

Send your rhyme before May 1st to
Price Baking Powder Factory
1007 Independence Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Drainage Is Chief Factor

(Continued from preceding page)

hundred tons is filled each year from corn grown on wheat or oats stubble. We keep about a third of the farm in pasture, consisting of 75 acres of blue grass, which is permanent pasture and is now eight years old. The balance of our pasture during the summer is clover and alfalfa.

"I used to have considerable trouble with clover in the spring. It makes a rapid growth and, of course, is full of sap. I would turn stock into the clover and, regardless of how careful we were, one would die now and then with bloat. This I have cured by sowing a bushel of rye to the acre of clover in the fall and then pasture in the spring. In five year's time I have never lost any stock and now turn them into the field and just forget about them," said Klein.

To keep the soil in condition to produce from two to four crops in one season, Klein, & Son are doing what many other farmers are doing, or are planning to do this year in the Sikeston community, and that is to use a ton of lime and 150 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre on the cultivated fields. The lime and phosphate is especially being used by farmers who are not overstocked with land and these are the men who are producing such crops of both hay and grain not excelled elsewhere in the middle west.

Emory Matthews, together with his father, A. J. Matthews, operates some of the largest tracts of land in either Scott or New Madrid counties. Some of the larger tracts are being cut into 80 and 160 acre tracts and placed on the market. Mr. Matthews, Sr., bears the distinction of having cleared more timber land in Scott County than any other single individual.

Theo. Hopper, north of town, holds the blue ribbon on Yellow Dent corn grown in the Mississippi Valley. Out on Ed Crook's place four tons of clover has been harvested in one season and a third cutting might have been made but Mr. Crook had two loads of steers and 200 head of hogs he wanted to turn into the field. This year he expects to plant ten acres of cotton.

J. H. Galeener, out in this section, has 10,000 peach trees on his farm, mostly of the Elberta variety, 1,000 of the trees are of bearing age. Galeener went into the orchard game after obtaining a soil analysis which showed the soil to be similar to the Hale orchard soil in Georgia.

Throughout this section, as in other parts of the Sikeston community, grapes, strawberries, sweet potatoes and melons are grown.

On the G. B. Greer farm wheat grew to a height of five and a half feet and made a yield of 35 bushels to the acre. The stubble was planted to corn and made an average of 10 tons of silage to the acre; in the fall wheat was sown and used for pasture. The Greer farm is one of the

old ridge farms and has been in cultivation for nearly 100 years and is still rich because of the Sikeston system of crop rotation.

R. G. Applegate produces from four to six tons of alfalfa to the acre, and is making money breeding pure-bred shorthorns.

But to mention all the successful farmers of the Sikeston district is not possible for The Star correspondent, in fact, space will not permit, but to write of the farming industry, the backbone of Sikeston, necessitates making mention of Milton and Ben Blanton, sons of Charles L. Blanton, publisher of The Sikeston Standard. The Blanton boys started into the Poland China business two years ago when their father bought a breed sow by accident. A few days ago they held a sale and sold fifty head of young gilts at an average of \$41 a head, cash. They still have on their Elm Grove hog farm, twenty-three brood sows that are soon to be turned into clover with litters averaging nine to the sow.

Milton and Ben are students in the Sikeston School but in two years' time they have reached the point in the purebred game where they are selling breeding stock to some of the best breeders throughout the Middle West.

They started in just as a majority of the boys start, with best wishes and an opportunity to work. They have made a creditable record and in fact have attracted the attention of such successful farmers as Sam Potashnick and the Sikeston bankers. When finances are low they no longer need security. A few days ago the boys bought a boar pig, a son of Peter Pan, for \$450. They already had Col. Pickle, costing \$500.

The same determination to do things and win a victory has been handed down from one generation to another. The record of the Sikeston High School football team in 1921 is the best evidence. Under the leadership of A. J. Moore, Jr., and Coach Lingle, the boys never lost a game. Six of the boys were selected for positions on the mythical All Southeast Missouri team.

Civic pride is not talked about in Sikeston, but the evidence is made conspicuous. When the Chamber of Commerce feels that something should be done, or some of the leaders like C. H. Denman, publisher of The Sikeston Herald, happens to make mention of it, no time is lost. The women's civic organization comes downtown and joins with their husbands and they either go over to the Hotel Marshall, where they dine with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richele, if it is mealtime, and talk things over. Sometimes they meet at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, make definite plans and then hasten over to the Malone Theatre, see a good show and forget all about the plans until next day.

To lower the insurance rates, Chief of Fire Department C. E. Felker, advocated buying a first-class fire engine. The equipment, new and complete, has been bought, and is one of the finest in the state.

"We never worry about producing grain crops in this section," said 'Uncle Frank' Sikes, who has lived here for over 70 years. Uncle Frank as he is commonly known throughout the country, goes to his desk daily at the Peoples Bank and frequently drives out to look over some of his farm lands where he used to paddle a canoe twelve months out of the year but is now growing hay and grain crops.

Ten years ago there was only one silo in the Sikeston community; today there are more than 100. Silos are being built just as the large tracts of land are being cut into farms of sufficient size to occupy the farmer's undivided attention. Such individuals are the men who are going into the purebred hog and cattle business as the country is particularly adapted to raising stock. The winters are mild, with green pastures the year around.

The dairy cow is proving to be a profitable investment in this vicinity. Louis Baker has on his farm a herd of Holsteins that are making him plenty of money every month in the year. The dairy industry is being built through the club plan. Along with this development John Reiss, a farmer just east of the city, has started poultry club work.

"Our first poultry club was organized one year ago with ten members. We obtained expert advice and followed instructions, and as a result additional members have been taken in who are following the club rules. The interest is not only wonderful but the results are sufficient to prove that the poultry industry in this section will increase, and that within the space of a very short time every farm flock in the entire community will be a certified flock," said Reiss.

Reiss has a flock of White Wyandottes which is one of the few certified flocks of Southeast Missouri. Last week he organized a new club over at Miner's Switch, two miles east of Sikeston, with Mrs. John Powell as club leader. Mrs. Powell has been a successful breeder of Leghorns in the past and is eager to get her neighbors interested to the point that they will

FARM BUREAU NEWS OF SCOTT COUNTY

Have You Ever Grown Lespedeza?

Lespedeza is a legume crop known by many as Japanese Clover. This is a crop that undoubtedly has a place in Scott County particularly in a pasture mixture.

A letter from R. S. Mitchell, County Agent, Calhoun, Mississippi states that farmers there have a large supply of this seed on hand which can be purchased for \$2.75 a bushel f. o. b. shipping point. Any farmers or dealers wanting to get this seed might do well to write to Mr. Mitchell.

Cholera Hogs Must Be Burned

Calls have come to the Farm Bureau office at different times of farmers who have left hogs that died with cholera laying in their fields without burning. This is a very bad practice because the cholera germ can be spread over all the country by dogs, crows, pigeons, etc. Below is a copy of the Missouri law on this matter.

While the Sikeston folks take a pardonable pride in their buildings, they also have a fair that can be mentioned as a fixed institution that would be of credit to any community. The directors and officers of the fair are: R. G. Applegate, president; W. H. Sikes, vice-president; J. L. Matthews, treasurer and C. L. Blanton, Jr., secretary. The fair is incorporated for \$20,000 and in number of exhibits and average daily attendance, the fair at Sikeston stands in a class to itself in the entire state, being excelled only by the State Fair at Sedalia.

No man could want more if he goes at his work with principal and determination in the Sikeston community. The loafer can go no place where he will have less. Crops are certain and backing is afforded in keeping with good business methods for the man of industry.

Business methods based on industry built Sikeston and will maintain it. All men work as a class. The millionaire, and Sikeston has a few, cannot be distinguished on the street or a social gathering from the day laborer.

Bruton was not wrong when he named it—The Modern Promised Land.

Prompt attention given to clothes sent by parcel post to Pitman at Sikeston to be cleaned and pressed.

A Scotch naturalist and explorer plans to make a 3,000 mile trip into the Sahara desert next spring. He is in search of a man to accompany him, and frankly says the chances are even that neither of them will see civilization again. The trip is for the purpose of collecting zoological, and archaeological specimens, and new species of animal life.

Sec. 4265. Fees of constable, how recovered—Whenever any constable shall burn the carcass, or carcasses, or any such swine, as provided in the preceding section, he shall have the right to recover of, and from the owner or other person in charge of such swine when it died, the sum of one dollar for each carcass so burned, together with the costs of necessary materials for the burning of same, to be recovered by civil action in any court of competent jurisdiction, together with the costs of such action.

Sec. 4266. After 24 hours, constable to burn carcass: If any person, whose duty it is under the provisions of section 4265 to burn the carcasses, of any such swine, shall fail within 24 hours after death thereof to so burn such carcass, or carcasses, it shall be the duty of the constable of the township in which such swine died, to proceed forthwith to burn such carcass or carcasses.

Sec. 4267. Fees of constable, how recovered—Whenever any constable shall burn the carcass, or carcasses, or any such swine, as provided in the preceding section, he shall have the right to recover of, and from the owner or other person in charge of such swine when it died, the sum of one dollar for each carcass so burned, together with the costs of necessary materials for the burning of same, to be recovered by civil action in any court of competent jurisdiction, together with the costs of such action.

Sec. 4268. Owner to notify persons on adjoining premises, how—It

shall be the duty of every owner or person in charge of any infected or diseased swine in this state to im-

In order to get into this work, the

mediately notify all persons owning or keeping swine on adjoining premises, of the existence of such disease or infection. The placing of a yellow cloth flag in size not less than ten inches by twelve inches, at the gate of each entrance to the premises on which such diseased or infected swine may be, shall be deemed sufficient notice to all such persons of the existence of such infection or disease.

Sec. 4269. Violation, penalty.—Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this article shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$10, nor more than fifty dollars.

Commerce Territory Wants Live Stock Shipping Association

A number of farmers have recently inquired at the Farm Bureau office about the possibility of getting a live stock shipping association organized at Commerce. A meeting will be held in the near future to discuss this proposition and if the farmers wish it, to organize an association at Commerce.

County Agent Assists High School in Stock Judging.

The agriculture class of the Commerce Consolidated High School visited the farm of Albion Anderson south of Commerce on Saturday of last week to study his herd of shorthorn cattle and score several individuals.

The County Agent was invited to assist in this work which he gladly did.

Hereafter in reporting the number of chickens, report them all under mature hens and none as pullets. If you have hens setting, count them in the list also. We cannot subtract for hens setting on eggs. Of course, this gives the man who is setting an incubator a little advantage, but it seems that this is the best way to handle it.

Mr. Anderson has the starting of a mighty nice herd of shorthorn cattle, which no doubt will be developed into one of the best in Southeast Missouri.

Membership Drive Continues to Get Results

New members continue to be reported in to the Farm Bureau office by local solicitors. Last week 22 new members were reported from Morley; 22 from Sikeston and 11 from Commerce. The men sending in these names were Frank Emerson, R. R. Sullivan and Wm. Revelle of Morley, J. A. Roth, J. J. Reiss, and R. G. Applegate from Sikeston and Lem Buck of Commerce. We expect still a larger number reported this week.

Last Call for Poultry Club Work

There has recently been a number of new entries in the Scott County Poultry Club contest, but there is room for a lot more yet. Scott County ought to have 100 members and we have not reached that number yet.

In order to get into this work, the

eggs will have to be set within the next three weeks so we cannot delay much longer. Anyone interested should write or see the County Agent, Benton, Mo., or anyone of the following parties:

Mrs. P. J. Greer, Commerce.
John Glasser, Commerce.
Mrs. Joe Ellis, Commerce.
Ben Hoffman, Oran.
Mrs. Fannie Pollock, Ilmo.
Miss Ether Niswonger, Oran.
Mrs. C. C. Cummings, Morley.
Mrs. John G. Powell, Sikeston.
John J. Reiss, Sikeston.
Prof. H. G. Schmitz, New Hamburg.
Mrs. Joe Stricker, Charleston, R. 3.

Report of Scott County Flock Laying Contest February, 1922.

The reports of the co-operators for the month of February certainly show up mighty fine. It seems that all the co-operators are working for larger egg production and the records for this month certainly show that they are getting it. There is only one co-operator whose average egg production for February was less than for January. All others have shown a substantial increase even though some have hens setting. Six of the co-operators have practically doubled their average per hen over January.

Ben Hoffman of Oran takes the lead for February with an average of 19.5 eggs per hen but he is leading only by a small margin and will have to go some if somebody else don't step up ahead for March.

Hereafter in reporting the number of chickens, report them all under mature hens and none as pullets. If you have hens setting, count them in the list also. We cannot subtract for hens setting on eggs. Of course, this gives the man who is setting an incubator a little advantage, but it seems that this is the best way to handle it.

We have a good number of boys and girls enrolled in the poultry club work. Please push this all you can in your community and let's make the poultry work a feature for this year.

How the Varieties Ranked for February

Mixed varied, number in flock 3; total of hens, 231; total of eggs, 3589; average number eggs per hen, 15.5.

White Rocks, 2; total hens, 122; total number of eggs, 1661; average eggs per hen, 13.5.

Brown Leghorn, 1; total hens 53; number of eggs 679; average of eggs per hen, 12.8.

White Wyandottes, number of hens, 3; number of eggs, 242; number of eggs, 2991; average number of eggs per hen, 12.3.

Barred Rocks, 5; hens 305; eggs 3262; average per hen, 10.7.

White Leghorns, 6; number hens, 541; number eggs, 5329; average per hen, 9.8.

Twelve Highest Records for February

Owner, Ben Hoffman; variety, Barred Rocks; number hens, 20; average eggs per hen, 19.5.

Owner, Mrs. A. B. Greer, variety, mixed; number hens, 69; average eggs per hen, 17.4.

Owner, Mrs. J. C. Lescher, variety, mixed; number hens, 71; eggs per hen, 16.2.

Owner, August Kuepper, variety, Barred Rocks, number hens, 87; eggs per hen, 15.2.

Owner, Bertha Miederhoff, variety, White Rocks; number hens, 74; eggs per hen, 15.2.

Owner, Mrs. W. E. Foard, variety, Wyandottes; number hens, 26; eggs per hen, 13.8.

Owner, Mrs. Henry Koch, variety, mixed; number hens, 91; eggs per hen, 13.6.

Owner, P. H. Buchholz, variety, White Leghorns, number hens, 94; eggs per hen, 13.2.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.THE STANDARD is the only paper
in Scott County that is published
twice-a-week; for newspaper read-
ers wanting the news while it is
News, and for advertisers desiring
quick results, it is the best medium.Rates:
Display advertising, per single column
inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial Statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.50Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RECORDER OF DEEDS

We are authorized to announce
Axel Kier, of Ilmo, as candidate for
Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, on
the Democratic ticket, subject to the
will of the voters at the primary to be
held Tuesday, August 1.

MAYOR

We are authorized to announce C. C.
White as a candidate for the office of
Mayor for the City of Sikeston, sub-
ject to the will of the voters at the
April election.We are authorized to announce C.
E. Feltner as a candidate for the office
of Mayor for the City of Sikeston, sub-
ject to the will of the voters at the
April election.We are authorized to announce N.
E. Fuchs as candidate for Mayor for
the City of Sikeston, subject to the
will of the voters at the April election.We are authorized to announce C.
F. Bruton as candidate for Mayor for
the City of Sikeston, subject to the
will of the voters at the April election.

CHIEF OF POLICE

We are authorized to announce J.
N. Sheppard as a candidate for Chief
of Police of Sikeston, subject to the
will of the voters at the April election.We are authorized to announce
Chas. Burns as a candidate for the
office of Chief of Police for the City
of Sikeston, subject to the will of the
voter at the April election.We are authorized to announce J.
H. Hayden as candidate for Chief
of Police or the City of Sikeston, sub-
ject to the will of the voters at the
April election.

CITY COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce Miss
Audrey Chaney as a candidate for the
office of Collector of the Revenue for
the City of Sikeston, subject to the
will of the voters at the April election.We are authorized to announce S.
N. Shepherd as a candidate for the
office of Collector of the Revenue for
the City of Sikeston, subject to the
will of the voters at the April election.We are authorized to announce
Clyde C. Demaris as a candidate for
the office of Collector of the Revenue
for the City of Sikeston subject to the
will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN FOR WARD 1.

We are authorized to announce
Ranney G. Applegate as a candidate
for Alderman of Ward 1, for the City
of Sikeston, subject to the will of the
voters at the April election.

ALDERMEN, 2d WARD

We are authorized to announce R.
M. Hilleman as a candidate for Al-
derman of Ward 2 for the City of
Sikeston, subject to the will of the
voters at the April election.

ALDERMEN, 3d WARD

We are authorized to announce E.
Arterburn as a candidate for Al-
derman of Ward 3 for the City of
Sikeston, subject to the will of the
voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN FOR WARD 4.

We are authorized to announce T.
Dye as candidate for Aldermen for
Ward 4, for full term, sub-
ject to the will of the voters at the
April election.

ALDERMAN FOR WARD 5.

We are authorized to announce J.
T. Baty as a candidate for Alder-
man for Ward 5, for short term, for
the City of Sikeston, subject to the
will of the voters at the April election.

CITY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce
Roger Bailey as candidate for the
office of City Attorney for the City
of Sikeston, subject to the will of the
voters at the April election.

SCHOOL BOARD

We are authorized to announce Mrs.
B. F. Blanton as candidate for the
School Board for Sikeston, subject
to the will of the voters at the April
election.POLITICAL LETTER
FROM JEFF. CITY

tor Reed is the Democrat who must be outrun to land the honor. All other entrees, if he files, will help to divided the vote of this Missouri Democratic warhorse.

The only congressional district now conceded to go the "gops" at the November election is the Tenth, which taken in all of St. Louis county and a major portion of the southern part of St. Louis city. The twelfth, also, in that city, despite its heavy negro vote will go Democratic with the aid of the white Republican vote, to retire and severely castigate L. C. Dyer, the present "gop" incumbent, for excessive ethopian partially during the last four years in bestowing political plums. His goose may be cooked, bring prosperity back to the country.

With taxes out of proportions and therefore ruinous for farmers and wage earners, and lightened for corporations and other "interests", including the "exclusive rich", the major class of Missourians, ordinarily known and designated as "commoners" by the "chosen few", are ready for a return to real normalcy as it was in the good old days before the World War, a utopian perfection which can be regained only through once more placing the "only reliable party" back at the helm, both nationally and in the State. Such is the consensus of opinion voiced daily by the mighty hosts from all nooks and corners of the commonwealth who appear before the commonwealth who appear before the "gop" State Tax Commission in the Capitol seeking redress from the heavy and wholly unnecessary tax burden shifted to their shoulders during the last year.

It is conceded by all who are posted on the situation out in the state that Judge Robert F. Walker, one of the present Democratic members of the Supreme Court, will be renominated almost unanimously in August. It also seems certain that Judge William T. Ragland, Democratic member of the present Supreme Court Commission, will again be given the nomination on the "Only Reliable Party" ticket for Division No. 1, Supreme Court. Anyhow there is a strong feeling over Missouri that he is entitled to his honor without opposition because of his meritorious judicial record, ability, experience and other unusual general qualifications. For the third nomination the aspirants are Judge John T. White of Springfield, Democratic member of the Supreme Court Commission, E. A. Bean of De Soto, Democratic member of the present State Public Service Commission; Judge H. B. Shain of Sedalia, present incumbent, Pettis County judicial Circuit; Haywood Scott, a prominent Jasper County lawyer, and John M. Dawson of Kahoka, Clark County.

The latter must not be confused with Judge M. Dawson of Maryville, whose term as Circuit Judge, the Fourth, Circuit expires at the close of the year. The latter is a candidate for renomination on the Democratic ticket, the Fourth Circuit, at the August primary will undoubtedly land without a contest.

While no Democrat so far has filed for Superintendent of Public Schools plenty of available high class staunch timber exists in the State. Among those likely to list for the preliminary tilt are: William M. Oakerson, present Superintendent of Schools, Jefferson City; William T. Carrington, formerly State Superintendent of Schools, 1898-1902; Uel W. Lamkin, State Superintendent of Schools, 1916-1918, now President of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College in Maryville; W. S. Dearmont, formerly President of the Cape Girardeau State Normal School and Prof. C. A. Lee, Superintendent of Public Schools, Butler, Bates County. The latter formally announced his candidacy Monday. Prof. Dearmont in 1921, regardless of his splendid qualifications and ability, was attempted to lure him into the big senatorial contest, fully aware that his entree was equivalent to nomination and election, but he graciously declined to heed the call. At this point it may not be improper and untimely to say that this refusal has but strengthened a spontaneous widespread movement which, until then, was only in its incipiency, to make this popular sterling Democrat the next Governor of Missouri.

From Warrensburg comes the information that Circuit Judge Ewing Cockrell, whose judicial term expires with the close of the year, may be induced to enter the Democratic tilt for the big senatorship. He is a son of former United States Senator Cockrell, who served Missouri brilliantly in that capacity for thirty years. When the question of qualification and ability is raised it is merely necessary to say for Judge Cockrell, "like the father, like the son", and the story is told.

Robert I. Young of Buchanan County filed for the nomination last Friday. If Senator Reed should in April decline to seek renomination many of his friends may unite to drag Congressman Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis into the contest. If this event should come to pass, the latter at the primary would easily carry the larger cities, namely St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Springfield, Sedalia, Jefferson City and a few others, but Breck Long would run better out in "the sticks" and thereby make the contest a close one. Long is the man to be beaten if Senator Reed stays out and two or more ambitious Democratic warhorses file for the nomination. Prof. Carrington and Oakerson in the office each is suggested for, gives them a lead over Profs. Dearmont and Lee. Prof. Oakerson was Chief Clerk for Prof. Lamkin when the latter was State Superintendent. Prof. Carrington, who now resides in Jefferson City and who for years was President of the Springfield State Normal School,

now completed installed one of the best laboratories to be found anywhere in the State outside the large cities and colleges. This is for the testing of grain that go into the manufactured products put out by this concern. In this laboratory is a complete bake oven with a capacity of 60 loaves that is used to try out the different runs from the mill to see if there is anything that can be done to make it better. Beautiful brown loaves are shown and hot biscuits are baked in short order. The Scott County Milling Co. are leaving nothing undone to put their products at the head, and all Southeast Missouri is, and should be, proud of this concern that uses the grain produced here and advertises our section all over the United States.

England's only woman traffic manager, Miss Elizabeth Hendrick, is to make an inspection tour of America for the purpose of securing trans-Pacific freight for carriage across the Atlantic to Europe. She is an expert on ocean traffic.

To prevent a cold take 666.

FLOOD CONTROL DAM TO
GUARD FARMS PLANNED

Poplar Bluff, March 17.—The construction of a large flood control dam on Black River 40 miles north of Poplar Bluff will be the largest reclamation project attempted in Southeast Missouri in years. It will give employment to at least 500 men during a period of about two years, and when completed will protect 1,500,000 acres of tillable farm land in Butler County, Mo., and in Clay and Randolph Counties, Ark. Other counties adjoining will be noticeably benefited by the plans, engineers who have drawn up the plans say.

The proposal is to build a dam across the valley of Black River, where hills come close together on either side near Leeper, Mo., 40 miles north of Poplar Bluff, and there to impound flood water to the height of 100 feet and reaching back up the valley a distance of 12 miles, covering between 8000 and 9000 acres of land. Here the flood water cut off upper Black River watershed and which comprises 75 per cent of the watershed between Poplar Bluff and the source of the river would be stored.

The water thus compounded would be held until the river could handle the one-fourth coming into the river between the dam and the city. It would then be turned out of the storage basin, assisting navigation and working into the scheme making possible operation of river craft to this point.

The dam will be constructed of dirt and will be 1100 feet long, have three gates through which the water will be gradually released as the river can handle it during the flood season. An estimate of the cost was placed at \$1,500,000 with \$300,000 to cover contingencies that will arise, making a total expenditure of \$1,800,000, for the control of the dam. The matter of using the dam for a hydro-electric proposition was considered, but is not contained in the first set of plans and specifications because it will cost at least \$3,000,000 more and promoters of the proposition intend to take that phase of the work up immediately after the dam has been constructed.

Engineers say that in the 1915 flood which was taken as maximum, the estimate was that 97,000,000 second feet passed a given point, while the maximum amount which would be released from the dam would only run about 400,000 acre feet. Below the dam there will be to handle 25,000 second feet.

It was intimated that with the dam the Missouri Pacific, the Missouri Southern and the Frisco railroads would not be troubled by each rise of flood stage as heretofore and that the savings to the three railroads alone would run to an enormous figure in a short time.

Northern Arkansas will also be benefited through the construction of the control dam. Much land which is subject to overflow when the river reaches flood stage, will remain dry the year around. The benefit will be felt all the way to Newport, Ark. Promoter of the proposition will ask that Arkansas assist in the construction by the payment of a portion of the expense. It is also planned to secure at least one-half of the expense from the Federal Government if possible, that the expense in form of taxes might not be so high on farmers living in the flood district.

A committee consisting of the following land owners was appointed to formulate the incorporation, and ascertain the amount which the Federal Government and the State of Arkansas would subscribe to the work: J. N. Barron, J. R. Boyden, J. C. Corrigan, C. B. Coleman, M. C. Horton, J. H. Wolpers, D. H. Brown, W. B. Adams, H. Y. Mengel, W. H. Meredit, A. T. Brewster.

The Scott County Milling Co. have now completely installed one of the best laboratories to be found anywhere in the State outside the large cities and colleges. This is for the testing of grain that go into the manufactured products put out by this concern. In this laboratory is a complete bake oven with a capacity of 60 loaves that is used to try out the different runs from the mill to see if there is anything that can be done to make it better. Beautiful brown loaves are shown and hot biscuits are baked in short order. The Scott County Milling Co. are leaving nothing undone to put their products at the head, and all Southeast Missouri is, and should be, proud of this concern that uses the grain produced here and advertises our section all over the United States.

For her activities among the sick and injured in the war and for her work in the reconstruction of France, Miss Jeanne d'Estimauville of Philadelphia has been honored by the President of the French republic.

Rub-My-Tism, a pain killer.

"Hello, Honey
I'm just
We're havin'
Kellogg's at
our house a
mother keeps
me gold for
more—but I
don't care
cause I like
Kellogg's"

**It's the flavor and
crispness that make
Kellogg's Corn Flakes so
joyously delicious**

You'll wish the bowl at your table-seat was about twice as big when it's "Kellogg's for the feast!" Great big, sunny-brown corn flakes—all oven-crisp and crunchy—crowding each other to spread you real and true joy! You never tasted such flavor!

Pour in some fresh, cold milk—or cream—and start in! Well, it'll seem you can't get going speedy enough to suit your appetite! Was there ever such a keen appetite maker; such happy, health-making food!

Tomorrow, serve Kellogg's! What a round of appetite-applause you'll win! Great to start the day right!

Do more than ask your grocer for "corn flakes." Insist upon KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes—they're so delicious!

**Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES**

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLERS and KELLOGG'S BRAIN, cooked and toasted

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

Get a Genuine Victrola
and be Sure of Satisfaction

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Buys Our Genuine

Victrola Outfit "S"

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The genuine Model 80 Victrola (Illustrated); mahogany, walnut or oak.

Twenty selections (any ten double-face 78 records).

Needles, Tung-stone Styli, etc.

Select Your Outfit Today

Other models of genuine Victrola \$25 up. Easy payments.



Complete Outfit \$107.50

AMERICA'S TOP BREED

35 Head Registered Shorthorn Cattle

10 Bulls, 25 Cows, Heifers and Calves

Probably More Additional Consignments

THIRD ANNUAL SALE

In Leading Shorthorn County of Southeast Missouri
At

GOCKEL BARN, JACKSON, MISSOURI.

Wednesday, April 5, 1922

The greatest lot of cattle ever offered in Southeast Missouri. Included females and bulls of the good useful kind, all in good condition. Among them are some prize winners representing the breed's leading tribes including WHITE-ALL SULTAN, GLENBROOK SULTAN, LORD BANFF, GLADSTONE, CHOICE GOODS, VILLAGER, SULTAN SUPREME, SUPER SUPREME, AVONDALE, etc. Drafts from leading breeders. The low tide in business has been turned for better. Buy before prices advance. The opportunity of the season.

For catalogue and particulars write

ADOLPH E. KIES, Secretary
Cape County Shorthorn Breeders Association, Jackson, Mo.
C. C. HEARNE, County Agent, Jackson, Mo.
SCOTTIE MILNE, Auctioneer, Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

Trade Your Old Machinery For New!

I have the agency for the Keck-Gonneman threshing machinery and if any one is interested in buying new machinery will take your old machinery in on trade. Also have second hand machinery for sale. Terms reasonable. Expect in a short time to have a full line of parts at my house in east part of town.

W. C. BOARDMAN
SIKESTON, MO.

GLASSES



If I have sold you glasses that are not giving entire satisfaction, bring 'em back to me.

DR. LONG

Eye Specialist Kready Bldg.

Two
Paint Facts
That You
Should Know



WHEN you dip a brush into a can of paint and spread it on a surface, you find it takes a lot of brushing to make it cover evenly. Also, that no matter how careful you are, it still shows the brush marks, or little ridges.

Between every one of those ridges is a thin streak. Therefore, the paint film is only as strong as those thin streaks.

Now, dip your brush into a can of Lowe Brothers High Standard Paint and spread it on the surface. You will be delighted to see how thoroughly it covers. Further, it will level up and dry with a smooth surface, without any ridges or thin streaks.

Doing that, you can easily see why High Standard costs less per job. It cuts down the cost of painting. And because it forms a uniformly thick film, it lasts longer, and looks better as long as it lasts.

Come in and ask for details and literature.

Young's Lumber Yard

Lowe Brothers
Paints - Varnishes

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

And remember—the lowest first cost, the lowest upkeep and the highest resale value of any motor car ever built.

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Salesmen! Earn More
F.O.B.
Detroit

Thousands of salesmen now using Ford Runabouts have increased their earning capacity up to 35%—and more. A point well worth your serious consideration. The entire expense—including operation and maintenance rarely exceeds railroad fares. Let us prove how a Ford Runabout will help you earn more money. Terms if desired.

Stubbs-Greer Motor Co.

Were Railroad Workers "Slackers" While the Nation Was at War?

Perhaps the most persistently stated charge against the Railroad Administration is that hundreds of thousands of workers were unnecessarily added to payrolls when the railroads were under federal control and that "slacking" by all workers was a common practice.

Mr. Walker D. Hines, one of the country's foremost railroad managers, who succeeded William Gibbs McAdoo as director general of transportation, completely refutes this allegation.

In his report to the President, March 1, 1920, Mr. Hines said:

"The apparent predisposition on the part of a large portion of the public to attribute this policy (increasing the working personnel) to a governmental agency has led various speakers and newspapers into a wholly incorrect estimate of the situation".

Practically all railroad workers, Mr. Hines said, were paid by the hour, therefore the number of men employed was of no significance. The outstanding fact is that the government actually paid for less hours than during private operation. Mr. Hines in his report said:

"The controlling fact in this matter of the number of employees is that the number is determined by the number of hours they work per day. Eight hours of work can be done in a day by 8 employees if they work 10 hours each, while it would take 10 employees working 8 hours each to do the most trying years of the nation's history.

The facts are that during the period of federal control the workers received "less pay than any other class of industrial workers doing similar work" (testimony of Mr. McAdoo, before Interstate Commerce Commission), and in return gave "the largest return per man hour in the history of the railroads, so far as comparable records are available" (report of Mr. Hines to the President, March, 1920).

"The eight-hour day has been established as a general policy of the Railroad Administration. This change of policy has undoubtedly brought about an increase in the number of employees, but it has not brought about an increase in the number of hours of work paid for.

"It is the number of hours of work paid for and not the number of employees which is the significant thing with respect to operating expenses.

"The fact is that the number of hours of work paid for by the Railroad Administration in 1919 was less than in 1916, 1917 or 1918".

The efficiency of the workers during federal control is vouched for by Mr. Hines, who declares that they delivered a greater number of traffic units per man hour than had ever before been obtained.

Testifying before the Senate Committee in Interstate Commerce, January 24, 1922, Mr. Hines said that the traffic units of service per man hour had increased from 82 per cent in 1915 to 96 per cent in 1917 and 1918 and to 100 per cent in 1919, "a greater number of traffic units per man hour than had ever been obtained before."

Evidence corroborating Mr. Hines' tributes to the efficiency of workers was given by Mr. McAdoo, former director of railroads, in testimony before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, February 1, 1922. Mr. McAdoo said:

"As a step in the direction of using more efficiently the available (railroad) facilities and forces, the Railroad Administration called on the representatives of the organized railroad workers to agree to certain modifications in their contracts with the railroads relative to hours of labor and to agree also to modifications of the rules governing the promotion of mechanics to apprentices and helpers.

"Under these modifications the railroad employees patriotically gave up privileges and concession which their organizations had obtained thru many years of negotiation and controversy, in which they agreed to an extension of the hours of service to 70 per week, and to the promotion of all competent helpers and apprentices to mechanics wherever a shortage of mechanics existed.

"The concessions granted to the government by the labor organizations at this time could not have been obtained by the railroad managements under any conditions.

"The employees had previously refused to make similar concessions to the railroad corporations because of their belief that once they gave up these privileges they would never be restored under private control."

The savings resulting to the railroads from these concessions by employees approximated \$50,000,000 a year, Mr. McAdoo says.

Mr. McAdoo presented to the Senate Committee official reports of distinguished railroad officials attesting the patriotism and efficiency of labor.

Regional Director Aishton, who prior to federal control was president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad and is now president of the American Railway Association, in his report for 1918, testifies "to the loyal and effective support given at all times by employees." In his 1919 report Mr. Aishton expressed "most sincere appreciation for the splendid, loyal and efficient support given at all times by the officers and employees of all railroads in the Northwestern region."

A. H. Smith is one of the leading railroad executives of the country. Before Federal Control he was president of the New York Central. He was made Regional Director of the Eastern District by Mr. McAdoo and continued in that capacity for many months. At the conclusion of his public service he returned to the New York Central as its head, and since has been regarded as an authorized spokesman for the Association of Railway Executives.

In his report of operation for 1918 Mr. Smith said:

"Men had their hands, feet and faces frozen digging out trains stalled on the line or endeavoring to get trains over the road; office, shop and other forces turned out voluntarily to help shovel snow, and ice from yards and switches, and officers and employees remained on duty for long periods under the most trying conditions without question, reflecting a spirit of self-sacrifice in the common cause and a determination to contribute as fully as possible in bringing the war to a successful conclusion."

Every regional director, all of whom were and are now among the foremost railroad executives, paid similar tribute to the loyalty and efficiency of the workers during the most trying years of the nation's history.

The facts are that during the period of federal control the workers received "less pay than any other class of industrial workers doing similar work" (testimony of Mr. McAdoo, before Interstate Commerce Commission), and in return gave "the largest return per man hour in the history of the railroads, so far as comparable records are available" (report of Mr. Hines to the President, March, 1920).

Instead of "slacking" as has been charged by certain railroad executives and their spokesmen, railroad workers gave up privileges and concessions long enjoyed, and "throughout the entire period of the war stood by their jobs and worked loyally and efficiently" (McAdoo's testimony).

The record of the workers, Mr. McAdoo declares, speaks for itself. "No stronger refutation of the charge that railroad men were inefficient or indifferent to the interests of the Railroad Administration and of their country in its great emergency could be adduced", Mr. McAdoo told the Senate Committee.

"What I have said applies to all employees of the railroads, who, with patriotism and zeal, served their country in that great time."

Annual School Election

In compliance with Section 11251 Revised Statutes 1919 notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of School District No. 54 (Sikeston) County of Scott, State of Missouri, that the Annual School Election of said District will be held at the four regular places in the four wards of the City of Sikeston on Tuesday the 4th day of April, 1922, commencing at 6 o'clock in the morning and closing at 7 o'clock in the evening of the same day, and among other things specified by law, the following will be proposed and considered:

1. The proposition of voting a tax levy of 100 cents on each \$100.00 assessed valuation of said School District for School purposes.

2. The proposition of electing two School Directors for a term of three years.

Done by order of the Board of Education this 10th day of March, 1922.

R. E. BAILEY,
Secretary Board of Education.

Labor costs on Federal-aid projects under construction this year indicate that there will be no drawback along this line in the building of roads during the coming season, according to the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture. The price for common labor ranged around 25 and 3 cents an hour in a great majority of the States, being somewhat lower in the Southern States and going up to nearly 50 cents an hour in the Pacific States. The prices of teams reported were in a great many instances as low as the 1914 level. It is probable, however, that there will be an increase when the farming season begins, as teams have always been cheaper in winter.

"Service That Satisfies"



DALLAS J. TYSON AUCTIONEER

My knowledge of values in all lines and how to get them insures you real sale. Write, wire or see me now for a sale date.

SIKESTON, MO.

NEWS LETTER FROM JEFFERSON CITY

The Missouri State Agricultural Conference was organized here by the representatives of ten farm organizations of the State. The purpose of the council is to create a closer co-operation between the farm organizations.

Dr. A. W. Nelson, of Bunceton, is chairman, C. O. Raine, of Hayti, vice-chairman, and S. T. Simpson, Columbia, secretary.

to his regular salary he received commissions ranging from 5 to 15 per cent on coal sold to the prison by a St. Louis coal company. Morrow began to purchase coal for the prison when Governor Hyde's board assumed management of the institution last July. The commissions amounted to more than \$1,600 in eight months.

The attitude of members of the State Board of Equalization, which is headed by Governor Hyde, indicates there will be no relief from the burdensome taxes which were imposed upon every taxpayer last year. The assessments will remain high when the valuations are announced within a few weeks. The return of the township assessors of Bates County has not been made to the Tax Commission.

Assistant Attorney General Robert W. Otto has held that merchants are not subject to the provisions of the new Marketing Law. In an opinion he declared only commission men are included under provisions of the act.

Associations are being formed in various parts of the State to combat Governor Hyde and the officials who were responsible for the high taxes throughout the State last year. The Missouri Farm Bureau Federation is now completing plans to demand a substantial reduction in the assessment of farm lands.

The State Highway Commission at its monthly meeting approved projects for the construction of 82 miles of road to cost approximately \$500,000. The greater part of the projects are to be constructed under the provision of the McCullough-Morgan Law.

Secretary of State Becker has applied to the Attorney General for a title to the Congressional gerrymander bill which will be placed on the ballot next November. The bill was suspended through referendum petition filed by the Democratic State Committee from fourteen districts.

Curtis R. Morrow, traffic manager for the Penitentiary, resigned under fire when it was learned that in addition to his regular salary he received commissions ranging from 5 to 15 per cent on coal sold to the prison by a St. Louis coal company. Morrow began to purchase coal for the prison when Governor Hyde's board assumed management of the institution last July. The commissions amounted to more than \$1,600 in eight months.

Assistant Attorney General Robert W. Otto has held that merchants are not subject to the provisions of the new Marketing Law. In an opinion he declared only commission men are included under provisions of the act.

SOME PARAGRAPHS FROM COMMERCE

Little Virginia Smith is quite ill with pneumonia.

Bob Mullen and wife have moved to J. R. Beardslee's farm.

Fred Mills is learning the ropes in the post office now.

The usual spring exchange of residences is now in progress.

Andy Cobble and wife have taken up their abode in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lagis have moved from the Ross house to the one vacated by the Cobble family.

W. G. and N. F. Anderson, Wrath Williams and C. M. Wylie had business in Benton Monday.

Ralph Reynolds, Roy Cullin, Ed Ramsey and John Penn attended a Masonic meeting in Cape Girardeau Tuesday night.

Mrs. Bellock of Wisconsin has arrived in Commerce to spend the spring months with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Breyton, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Anderson, have returned to St. Louis; while Mr. and Mrs. Roll Mabrey have returned to Commerce from a week's visit in St. Louis.

Edward Mason, Walter Post, Jr., and the Campbell boys have taken up squab raising and no one's pigeon roost is safe. The boys caught a pigeon which was evidently one of the birds turned loose in the 1920 annual flight from the Rexall Drug Co.'s pens. Other school boys and girls are also finding outlets for spring energy. Flower beds are being made and some of the boys are trying to work up to second wind before the track meet.

FOR RENT—Our 5-room, modern home, with garage and store room, to responsible party. Phone 467—Jack Shelton, 301 William St., Sikeston, Mo. tf.

Of Course You've Noticed
the Difference!

between the so-called new styles of some stores, and the styles we feature, which are really new. We say "you can't fool 'em," and we don't try.

HERE THEY ARE



Schobie and Stetson Spring Style Hats

\$3.50 to \$6.50

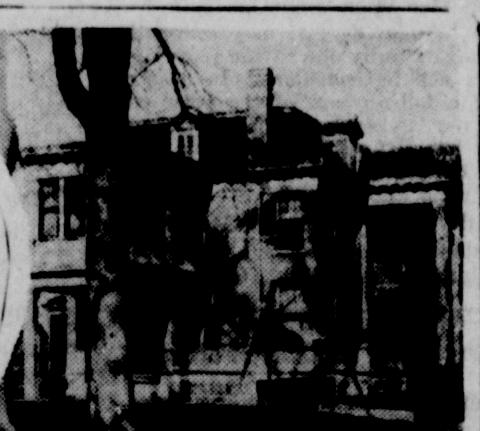
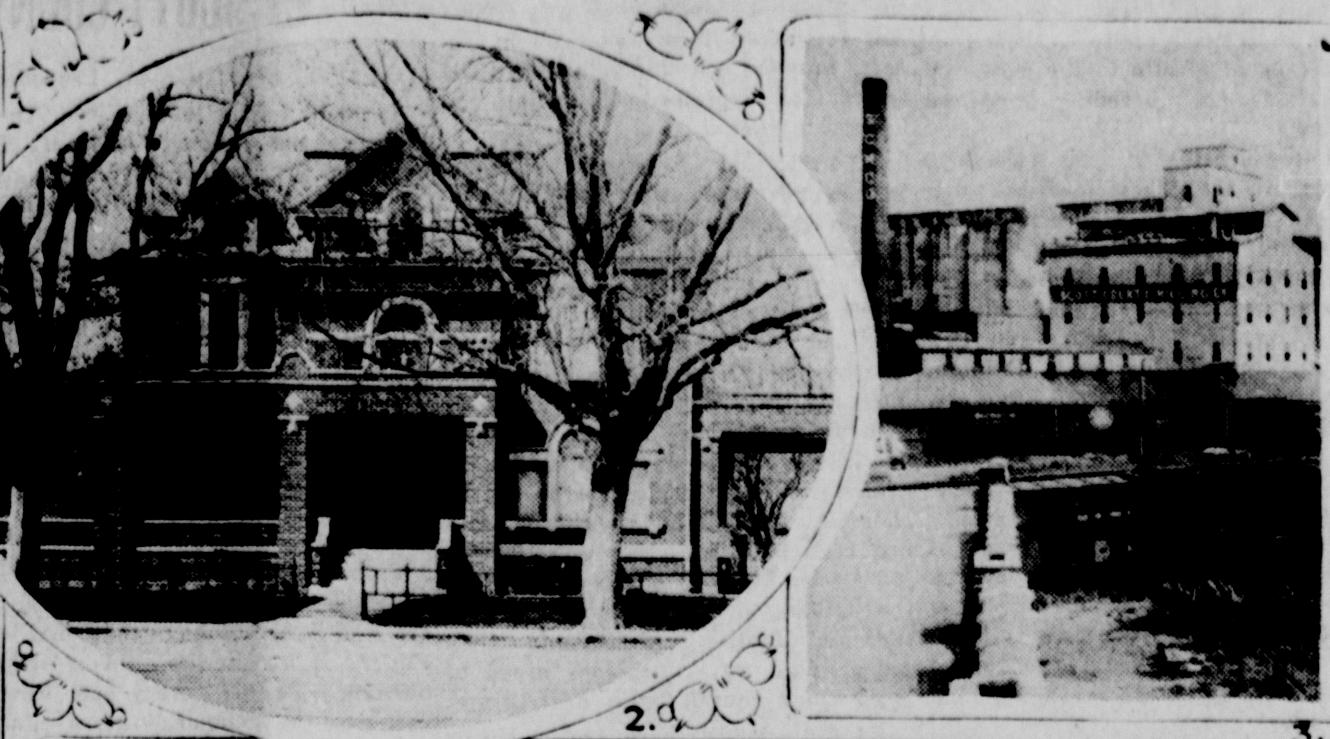
Men's and Young Men's Guaranteed Suits
\$15.00 and up.

Emery and Manhattan Shirts

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

Leading Men's Store of Sikeston

DRAINAGE IS CHIEF FACTOR IN THE SIKESTON DISTRICT'S GREAT PROSPERITY



Roy Godsey, in St. Louis Star

Sikeston, Mo., March 18.—The farming community around Sikeston is a thrifty example of a region profitably devoted to diversified farming. Forty mercantile establishments, three substantial banks, fireproof hotels and theater, all are witnesses for a farm buying power that is continuous and certain.

Farming is Sikeston's chief industry. Like many other Southeast Missouri towns in the beginning, it was headquarters for sawmill men and fur traders, and located on a slight elevation in what was once a timber country where thousands of acres of virgin forests grew on overflow land that lays as level as the quiet sea.

It is said of Sikeston that there is more wealth in the city than in any other city in the state in proportion to size. Such a record has been obtained not by mere chance, but by a record of performance based on hard work and perilous undertakings.

Some of the early settlers like the Matthews', the Sikes' Marshall's and others who lived near the late John Sikes, when he harvested wheat and corn where the town of Sikeston now stands, are still active in the business life of the city and the farming industry.

Drainage was necessary and such men as A. J. Matthews, J. W. Baker, M. H. Stallecup, C. M. Smith, C. D. Matthews, F. M. Sikes, J. E. Marshall, Joseph Hunter and others deserve credit. Many of them had obtained small tracts along the ridge consisting of so many arpens, a term used by the Spaniards when they occupied Southeast Missouri. In addition to their small tracts, such money had been saved by these early settlers by working in the timber and trafficking in furs. Such farming as had been carried on before drainage ditches were dug in the Sikeston community was little more than to keep the immediate family in necessary food, as farming was restricted to the ridge land, which had an average width of about two miles.

These men advocated drainage and these men, together with the thousands of others who have come to this section of the state, have paid the entire expense of reclaiming the overflow land. They have done this without the aid of federal or state government. Drainage has made farming possible in this section and only after the biggest project in the entire United States has been backed by the landowners alone.

C. F. Bruton, a Sikeston real estate dealer, prominent stock breeder and farmer, has named his section the Modern Promised Land. After one has made a trip throughout the Sikeston community and seen the attractive farmsteads, driven over miles and Sikeston and its farming community

miles of hard-surfaced roads, passed modern country homes, seen section after section red-barned and under hog-tight fence, the fields of winter rye and wheat used as pasture through the winter months for the various breeds of pure-bred stock, it seems that Bruton might have been thinking of the old biblical story of how the spies had been sent by the Israelites into the land of Canaan from out of Egypt. The spies returned and told stories of the soil production in the Promised Land that were unbelievable.

But just as co-operation among homefolks built up the great drainage enterprise so has co-operation among the merchants and farmers built up Sikeston.

"We have taken the town to the country, and the farmers have brought the country to the town," said George A. Lough, a local clothier. Co-operation has brought about better business methods, encouraged scientific farming, the breeding of pure-bred stock and in fact has taken

out of the rough and set it up as a first eight cars of livestock shipped finished product.

A farm agent has been employed, and since the days of H. B. Derr, who

served the Sikeston community and

when the marketing association

before going to Virginia, there has

been rapid advancement in moderniz-

ing the farm methods. Then came the

Sikeston merchants and bankers, but

Farm Bureau backed by merchant and

farmer alike. Men like L. D. Baker

and R. G. Applegate, both prominent

farmers, have been active as officials.

Hopper, J. H. Galeener, Albion An-

The Farm Bureau is the hub cap for

the great wheel of farm problems, and

the Mrs. Lyman Matthews

Oran, W. H. Sikes, Earl Riga, Arnold

Roth and scores of others.

Further illustration of the linking

of the farm with better business

methods is offered by the Scott County

Milling Company. In 1900 the

daily capacity was 400 barrels and in

1921 it was 3,500 barrels. The mill-

ing company has under construction

additional improvements, which ac-

cording to L. R. Bowman, secretary to

the Milling Company, are necessary to

take care of the surplus products now

being produced in this section. The

new addition, 600-ton capacity, will be used to manufacture stock feed and poultry feed, thereby creating a local market for alfalfa, sunflower seed, kaffir corn, milo maze, cane for making commercial feed.

In 1900 approximately 400,000 bushels of wheat and corn were produced in the Scott County Milling Company's buying territory. In 1921 it is estimated that 10,000,000 bushels of wheat and corn were produced in this same territory.

"The pure-bred hog business in the Sikeston district has increased 300 per cent in the last two years," declared James W. Baker, Jr., one of the leading beef cattle feeders in this vicinity.

E. C. Matthews, vice-president of the Bank of Sikeston, and a landowner who believes in diversified farming, was elected president of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce one year ago. Matthews had bred Black Angus cattle and registered Poland China hogs for several years. The day following his election he called a

neighboring bankers and some of the most progressive farmers over the phone and asked them to come to the bank. Each man put in his appearance, knowing full well that it meant a committee assignment. Matthews told them he wanted them to get behind a pole and pry the scrub hog loose from the farmers' corn crib.

The Matthews plan worked. The entire membership, totaling 175, of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce pushed on the pry with the leading farmers throughout the community and as a result not only landowners who were not breeding pure-bred before, but tenants as well, were supplied with foundation stock.

"We consider money loaned to the farmers to buy hogs, and especially

purebreds, in this country as a first-class loan," said Charles Dover, cashier of the Citizens' Bank. Farmers so located as to be able to take care of purebred stock, but short of ready cash had only to step up to a bank window in Sikeston and sign a note for the amount needed.

"The breeding of purebred hogs in this section is not an experiment," said C. F. Bruton who is owner of one of the finest Poland China stock farms in Southeast Missouri. Bruton has in his herd the Royal Clansman (by The Clansman), Big Evolution (by the \$25,000 Evolution), Bruton's Giant Missourian (by Checkers) and Dynamo's Orange (by The Dynamo). His sow herd contains animals costing from \$400 to \$1,000 each and are sired by such boars as Emancipator, King Joe, Long Joe, The Dynamo, The Clansman, Klondyke and Rainbow, as well as other great sires. Bruton is one of the prominent breeders who has his shoulder to the wheel in this section and helped to introduce better hogs, claiming that a purebred Big Type Poland boar mated to grade sows will add 5,000 pounds of pork to a carload of hogs.

Down on the W. H. Sikes Blue Ribbon Stock Farm, the Renner boys, three of them, are breeding another breed of purebred hogs, the Duroc Jerseys. The Durocs and Polands are the principal breeds in the Sikeston

community. A few days before The Star correspondent called at the Blue Ribbon Farm, Sikes & Renner Bros. had forty-six head of bred gilts for \$52 a head cash.

"We have three hobbies on the farm," said Pete Renner, "the breeding of Duroc Jersey hogs, Aberdeen Angus cattle and Yellow Dent seed corn. We are experimenting with grain each year and eventually expect to produce only the best of coarse and small grain crops," continued Renner.

There was produced 1,000 bushels of Yellow Dent corn last year on the Sikes & Renner place, that sold for \$3 a bushel; also, 1,500 bushels of seed oats were shipped into sections of the middle west. On the farm is now growing wheat, after the seed had been carefully selected and given the hot-water treatment for stinking smut. "We find the selecting of first-class seed is one of the things that is making our yields more profitable each year; in fact, it is proving to be time well spent," added Renner.

Klein & Son, who own a farm in the Sikes & Renner neighborhood, are considered among the best farmers in the entire Mississippi Valley. Klein is farming the old home place, where his family located fifty years ago. Along side of the farm is a hard-surfaced road.

More corn is hauled over this road to the Klein farm than to any other farm in this section. On the farm is fed 1,500 head of hogs and 200 head of cattle a year. This has been Klein's practice for a good many years.

"Every acre of our land is made to produce," said Klein. "We rotate our crops and use both wheat and rye for winter pasture. Our silo of three

(Cont'd on next page)

\$525 IN PRIZES FOR THE BEST RHYMES

A new contest is just being started which will interest every woman and girl who reads this paper. Any woman or girl can enter this Contest—anyone can win! All it is necessary to do is to write a 4-line rhyme on Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder, using only the words which appear either on the label of the Dr. Price can (front and back) or on the printed slip which is bound in each Dr. Price can.

Isn't that easy? Everyone likes to make rhymes and here is a chance to spend a fascinating hour or two writing rhymes on this popular Baking Powder and perhaps winning a substantial prize for your efforts.

59 CASH PRIZES

For the rhyme selected as best a prize of \$100 will be given; for the second, third and fourth best rhymes prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25, respectively will be given. And besides these prizes there will be 55 prizes of \$5 each for the next 55 best rhymes. With such a long list of prizes as these, it would be a pity not to try your hand at it!

Here is a 4-line rhyme as an example:

*Two teaspoons of this powder make
Biscuits, muffins, pie or cake,
The Price's Co., guarantees
No alum in the cans to be.*

As Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder sells for only 25 cents a 12 oz. can at grocery stores, some rhymes could play up the remarkable economy of this pure and wholesome baking powder which contains no alum.

All rhymes must be received by May 1, 1922. Only words appearing either on the label of the Dr. Price can (front and back) or on the printed slip contained inside the can may be used. These words may be used as often as desired, but no other words will be allowed. If you haven't a can of Dr. Price's, a copy of the label and the printed slip will be sent to you upon request.

Any woman or girl may enter the Contest, but only one rhyme from each person will be considered. In case of ties, the full amount of the prize will be given to each tying contestant. Write plainly on only one side of a sheet of paper and be sure to give your name and address.

Send your rhyme before May 1st to

Price Baking Powder Factory

1007 Independence Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Drainage Is Chief Factor

(Continued from preceding page)

hundred tons is filled each year from corn grown on wheat or oats stubble. We keep about a third of the farm in pasture, consisting of 75 acres of blue grass, which is permanent pasture and is now eight years old. The balance of our pasture during the summer is clover and alfalfa".

"I used to have considerable trouble with clover in the spring. It makes a rapid growth and, of course, is full of sap. I would turn stock into the clover and, regardless of how careful we were, one would die now and then with bloat. This I have cured by sowing a bushel of rye to the acre in the fall and then pasture in the spring. In five year's time I have never lost any stock and now turn them into the field and just forget about them," said Klein.

To keep the soil in condition to produce from two to four crops in one season, Klein & Son are doing what many other farmers are doing, or are planning to do this year in the Sikeston community, and that is to use a ton of lime and 150 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre on the cultivated fields. The lime and phosphate is especially being used by farmers who are not overstocked with land and these are the men who are producing such crops of both hay and grain not excelled elsewhere in the middle west.

Emory Matthews, together with his father, A. J. Matthews, operates some of the largest tracts of land in either Scott or New Madrid counties. Some of the larger tracts are being cut into 80 and 160 acre tracts and placed on the market. Mr. Matthews, Sr., bears the distinction of having cleared more timber land in Scott County than any other single individual.

Theo. Hopper, north of town, holds the blue ribbon on Yellow Dent corn grown in the Mississippi Valley. Out on Ed Crook's place four tons of clover has been harvested in one season and a third cutting might have been made but Mr. Crooks had two loads of steers and 200 head of hogs he wanted to turn into the field. This year he expects to plant ten acres of cotton.

J. H. Galeener, out in this section, has 10,000 peach trees on his farm, mostly of the Elberta variety, 1,000 of the trees are of bearing age. Galeener went into the orchard game after obtaining a soil analysis which showed the soil to be similar to the Hale orchard soil in Georgia.

Throughout this section, as in other parts of the Sikeston community, grapes, strawberries, sweet potatoes and melons are grown.

On the G. B. Greer farm wheat grew to a height of five and a half feet and made a yield of 35 bushels to the acre. The stubble was planted to corn and made an average of 10 tons of silage to the acre; in the fall wheat was sown and used for pasture. The Greer farm is one of the

old ridge farms and has been in cultivation for nearly 100 years and is still rich because of the Sikeston system of crop rotation.

R. G. Applegate produces from four to six tons of alfalfa to the acre, and is making money breeding pure-bred shorthorns.

But to mention all the successful farmers of the Sikeston district is not possible for The Star correspondent, in fact, space will not permit, but to write of the farming industry, the backbone of Sikeston, necessitates making mention of Milton and Ben Blanton, sons of Charles L. Blanton, publisher of The Sikeston Standard. The Blanton boys started into the Poland China business two years ago when their father bought a herd sown by accident. A few days ago they held a sale and sold fifty head of young gilts at an average of \$41 a head, cash. They still have on their Elm Grove hog farm, twenty-three brood sows that are soon to be turned into clover with litters averaging nine to the sow.

Milton and Ben are students in the Sikeston School but in two years' time they have reached the point in the purebred game where they are selling breeding stock to some of the best breeders throughout the Middle West.

They started in just as a majority of the boys start, with best wishes and an opportunity to work. They have made a creditable record and in fact have attracted the attention of such successful farmers as Sam Potashnick and the Sikeston bankers. When finances are low they no longer need security. A few days ago the boys bought a boar pig, a son of Peter Pan, for \$450. They already had Col. Pickett, costing \$500.

The same determination to do things and win a victory has been handed down from one generation to another. The record of the Sikeston High School football team in 1921 is the best evidence. Under the leadership of A. J. Moore, Jr., and Coach Lingle, the boys never lost a game. Six of the boys were selected for positions on the mythical All Southeast Missouri team.

Civic pride is not talked about in Sikeston, but the evidence is made conspicuous. When the Chamber of Commerce feels that something should be done, or some of the leaders like C. H. Denman, publisher of The Sikeston Herald, happens to make mention of it, no time is lost. The women's civic organization comes downtown and joins with their husbands and they either go over to the Hotel Marshall, where they dine with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richle, if it is mealtime, and talk things over. Sometimes they meet at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, make definite plans and then hasten over to the Malone Theatre, see a good show and forget all about the plans until next day.

To lower the insurance rates, Chief of Fire Department C. E. Feilker, advocated buying a first-class fire engine. The equipment, new and complete, has been bought, and is one of the finest in the state.

"We never worry about producing grain crops in this section," said 'Uncle Frank' Sikes, who has lived here for over 70 years. Uncle Frank as he is commonly known throughout the country, goes to his desk daily at the Peoples Bank and frequently drives out to look over some of his farm lands where he used to paddle a canoe twelve months out of the year but is now growing hay and grain crops.

Ten years ago there was only one silo in the Sikeston community; today there are more than 100. Silos are being built just as the large tracts of land are being cut into farms of sufficient size to occupy the farmer's undivided attention. Such individuals are the men who are going into the purebred hog and cattle business as the country is particularly adapted to raising stock. The winters are mild, with green pastures the year around.

The dairy cow is proving to be a profitable investment in this vicinity. Louis Baker has on his farm a herd of Holsteins that are making him plenty of money every month in the year. The dairy industry is being built through the club plan. Along with this development John Reiss, a farmer just east of the city, has started poultry club work.

"Our first poultry club was organized one year ago with ten members. We obtained expert advice and followed instructions, and as a result additional members have been taken in who are following the club rules. The interest is not only wonderful but the results are sufficient to prove that the poultry industry in this section will increase, and that within the space of a very short time every farm flock in the entire community will be a certified flock," said Reiss.

Reiss has a flock of White Wyandottes which is one of the few certified flocks of Southeast Missouri. Last week he organized a new club over at Miner's Switch, two miles east of Sikeston, with Mrs. John Powell as club leader. Mrs. Powell has been a successful breeder of Leghorns in the past and is eager to get her neighbors interested to the point that they will

FARM BUREAU NEWS OF SCOTT COUNTY

Have You Ever Grown Lespedeza?

Lespedeza is a legume crop known by many as Japanese Clover. This is a crop that undoubtedly has a place in Scott County particularly in a pasture mixture.

A letter from R. S. Mitchell, County Agent, Calhoun, Mississippi states that farmers there have a large supply of this seed on hand which can be purchased for \$2.75 a bushel f. o. b. shipping point. Any farmers or dealers wanting to get this seed might do well to write to Mr. Mitchell.

Cholera Hogs Must Be Burned

Calls have come to the Farm Bureau office at different times of farmers who have left hogs that died with cholera laying in their fields without burning. This is a very bad practice because the cholera germ can be spread over all the country by dogs, crows, pigeons, etc. Below is a copy of the Missouri law on this matter.

Any Farm Bureau member who observes such a practice should report same at once to the proper authorities.

Sec. 4265. Owner to burn carcass, when—That it shall be the duty of the owner, or other person in charge of any swine which shall die of any disease, to burn the carcass or car-

casses on the premises where death occurred within twenty-four hours after its death.

Sec. 4266. After 24 hours, constable to burn carcass: If any person, whose duty it is under the provisions of section 4265 to burn the carcasses, of any such swine, shall fail within 24 hours after death thereof to so burn such carcass, or carcasses, it shall be the duty of the constable of the township in which such swine died, to proceed forthwith to burn such carcasses.

Sec. 4267. Fees of constable, how recovered—Whenever any constable shall burn the carcass, or carcasses, or any such swine, as provided in the preceding section, he shall have the right to recover of, and from the owner or other person in charge of such swine when it died, the sum of one dollar for each carcass so burned, together with the costs of necessary materials for the burning of same, to be recovered by civil action in any court of competent jurisdiction, together with the costs of such action:

Provided, that this section shall not be so construed as to exempt any such owner or keeper from the fines and penalties hereinafter provided for the violation of this article.

Sec. 4268. Owner to notify persons on adjoining premises, how.—It

shall be the duty of every owner or

person in charge of any infected or

diseased swine in this state to im-

mediately notify all persons owning or keeping swine on adjoining premises, of the existence of such disease or infection. The placing of a yellow cloth flag in size not less than ten inches by twelve inches, at the gate of each entrance to the premises on which such diseased or infected swine may be, shall be deemed sufficient notice to all such persons of the existence of such infection or disease.

Sec. 4269. Violation, penalty.—Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this article shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$10, nor more than fifty dollars.

Commerce Territory Wants Live Stock Shipping Association

A number of farmers have recently inquired at the Farm Bureau office about the possibility of getting a live stock shipping association organized at Commerce. A meeting will be held in the near future to discuss this proposition and if the farmers wish it, to organize an association at Commerce.

County Agent Assists High School in Stock Judging.

The agriculture class of the Commerce Consolidated High School visited the farm of Albion Anderson south of Commerce on Saturday of last week to study his herd of shorthorn cattle and score several individuals.

The County Agent was invited to assist in this work which he gladly did. About twenty boys and girls were present and took much interest in studying the requirement of a good shorthorn.

More work of this kind would no doubt help to keep farm boys and girls interested in the farm business and thereby keep more of them on the farm.

Mr. Anderson has the starting of a mighty nice herd of shorthorn cattle, which no doubt will be developed into one of the best in Southeast Missouri.

Membership Drive Continues to Get Results

New members continue to be reported in to the Farm Bureau office by local solicitors. Last week 22 new members were reported from Morley; 22 from Sikeston and 11 from Commerce. The men sending in these names were Frank Emerson, R. R. Sullivan and Wm. Revelle of Morley, J. A. Roth, J. J. Reiss, and R. G. Applegate from Sikeston and Lem Buck of Commerce. We expect still a large number reported this week.

Last Call for Poultry Club Work

There has recently been a number of new entries in the Scott County Poultry Club contest, but there is room for a lot more yet. Scott County ought to have 100 members and we have not reached that number yet.

In order to get into this work, the

eggs will have to be set within the next three weeks so we cannot delay much longer. Anyone interested should write or see the County Agent, Benton, Mo., or anyone of the following parties:

Mrs. P. J. Greer, Commerce.
John Glasser, Commerce.
Mrs. Joe Ellis, Commerce.
Ben Hoffman, Oran.
Mrs. Fannie Pollock, Illino.
Miss Esther Niswonger, Oran.
Mrs. C. C. Cummings, Morley.
Mrs. John G. Powell, Sikeston.
John J. Reiss, Sikeston.
Prof. H. G. Schmitz, New Hamburg.
Mrs. Joe Stricker, Charleston, R. 3.

Report of Scott County Flock Laying Contest February, 1922.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29
Metro Pictures present Viola Dana in

"THE 14th LOVER"

She couldn't sew or boil a bean, but how they loved her, those thirteen!

CENTURY COMEDY

THURSDAY, MARCH 30
Paramount Pictures present Wallace Reid in

"HAWTHORNE OF U. S. A."

A picture that is all punch.

Pollard Comedy: "LOOSE CHANGE"

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

Goldwyn Pictures present Tom Moore in

"BEATING THE GAME"

Honesty has loaded dice beat a mile. You'll be thrilled through a maze of delightful situations.

PATHE NEWS

SATURDAY, APRIL 1
Wm. Fox presents William Russell in

"DESERT BLOSSOM"

One of Russell's best outdoor photoplays.

"MUTT & JEFF"

Also Universal Western in two parts.

Coming: Saturday, April 8, Art Acord in his latest serial

"WINNERS OF THE WEST"

February, 11.2; increase 5.0.

Highest Record for Each Variety
Where There Is More Than One Flock

Variety, Barred Rocks; owner, Ben Hoffman; number hens, 29; eggs per hen, 19.5.

Variety, mixed; owner, Mrs. A. B. Greer; number hens, 69; eggs per hen, 17.4.

Variety, White Rocks; owner, Bertha Miederhoff; number hens, 74; eggs per hen, 15.2.

Variety White Wyandottes; owner, Mrs. W. E. Foard; number hens, 26; eggs per hen, 13.8.

Variety, White Leghorns; owner, P. H. Buchholz; number hens, 94; eggs per hen, 13.2.

EGYPT USES MISSOURI SEED

Samples of Reid's Yellow Dent corn furnished a year ago by the Missouri College of Agriculture were planted at Cairo, Egypt, in field trials competing with corn from all parts of the world.

In these trials the Missouri corn proved to be one of the six best varieties tested, and as a result the College recently received an order by cablegram for five bushels of Missouri-grown Reid's Yellow Dent. This order was turned over to the Missouri Corn Growers' Association and promptly filled with a shipment of seed grown by John Potter of King City. A draft for \$30 was sent to cover the shipment.

In the spring of 1920 the Sultanic Agricultural Society of Cairo, Egypt, began an investigation in order to determine the variety of corn best adapted to the soil and climatic conditions of that country. When making ready for this test, the society sent requests to all parts of the world where corn is raised, asking for samples of seed corn. At that time the Missouri College of Agriculture sent several samples of their best varieties of seed corn, in this lot being a sample of Reid's Yellow Dent. The official report of the test was received a few days ago by Dean Mumford in the following letter:

"The Reid's Yellow Dent corn you sent us last year was among the half dozen most satisfactory of the many varieties tried here. We desire to repeat the trial with pure seed in several localities, and have therefore cabled you to ship us five bushels of Reid's Yellow Dent best seed."

Mary Carr, the great mother of "Over the Hill", will come to the Malone Theatre next Monday and Tuesday via the race track picture, "Thunderclap". With her will be seen Violet Mersereau, J. Barney Sherry, John Daly Murphy and other notable screen actors and actresses. This remarkable spectacle comes directly from the Central Theatre, New York, which William Fox selected for